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AP CABINET CONSIDERS FOOD PROBLEM

Meandering Along the

Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

You folks who have had occasion to visit any, or many of the large cities in reeent months, know of the long lines waiting to be served at the popular cafeterias and other dining rooms.

Recently in a southern city I saw 400 people waiting in line at one of the big cafeterias, and in Cincinnati and Columbus recently a saw the lines of hungry folks down the sidewalk for some dis-

Whether the discontinuance of all rationing will make a difference in the lines waiting to enter the dining room, I do not know, but my observation is that there Lausche in Capital To Try must be greater accommodations generally for the dining public.

:-:-:-: Delving into the recesses of my desk I brought to light a paper following inscription:

"Made of Duralumin used in the Airship Akron."

Finding the paper knife inof the ill-starred dirigible were been referred to The Reconstruc-being tuned up the day before the tion Finance Corporation. monster airship made its first Lausche said a conference with

excitement about the great air- priority by law to take over such drome where the ship was built, federal properties if rental agreeas the motors were given their ments could be reached. He added try-out and crewmen were at RFC had authority to fix rentals their respective positions to get the "feel" of the ship and see that The governor said he also had everything was in readiness for talked with President Truman

The Akron was destroyed while did not discuss politics. in flight a year or two after it "Macon" was destroyed over the ocean near the eastern coast dur-

Since then only non-rigid dirigibles were built, and these Sen. Harold H. Burton in the Senwere of small size compared to ate. the two giants that were constructed in the big airdrome at

:-:-:-: oute 3 out of Sabina, calls my attention to what carriers declare is one of the greatest problems confronting rural carriers.

ficient supply of stamps on hand for all letters.

When farmers place unstamped letters, and cards along total of persons evacuated from with money for postage in their flooded areas was expected to mail boxes, the money often becomes lost and the letter is delaysaid a spokesman for the rural carriers, who continues:

'Many times the carrier, ther than delay the mail, pays In any event there is a delay be- ings into sanctuaries for evacuees. cause the carrier must buy the samp and place it on the letter slamp and place it on the letter after his return to the post of-

DOOMSDAY PROPHESY HAS TO BE REVISED

Preacher Now Says World End May Come Next Year

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 21 .-(P)—Everything was quiet outside deki Tojo's complete set of camthe home of the Rev. Charles G. Long today as 7:33 A. M., the hour at which he had said the world might dissolve in a cloud of shattered atoms, came and went.

There was no sign of life in the white stucco house as reporters and photographers kept vigil. The shade over the front window was

A milk man drove by, pulled out his watch and regarded the house quizzically, then drove on. Across the street five curious spectators stood under a tree, waiting, in a misty drizzle.

A few houses away a man trundled out his garbage can on a child's toy wagon.

The Rev. M. Long hadn't put out his garbage.

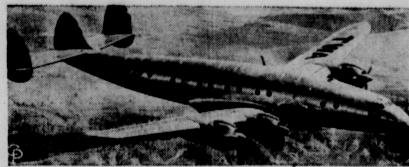
The front door of the residence

opened and a man came out. He was not the prophet. "Good morning," he greeted the

newspapermen. "Just stay there a month after the war ended, got found they had drifted farther tion policies for Japan. all day long."

Then he slammed the door. When an Associated Press report- execution. er pressed the door bell, someone inside pulled aside the curtain over Parkinson, Los Angeles, Calif., (Please Turn to Page Two)

Around-the-World Air Line Opens Next Week



GIANT CONSTELLATION CRUISES AT 300 MILES-PER-HOUR SPEED

Army To Launch Service for Military Personnel But Will Be Turned Over To Civilian Use Later

By PAUL MILLER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-(P)-Regular 'round-the-world air ervice, dream of American flying men since the Wright Brothers first got off the ground, begins September 28 from Washington Na-

Six and one-quarter days (151 hours) will be required for the 23,147-mile flight, scheduled as "The Globester." Planes will leave (Please Turn to Page Eight)



DOUGLAS DC-6 AIRLINER CAN CROSS CONTINENT IN 91/4 HOURS

President Rather Than Let Japs Know Their Secret

Code Had Been Cracked

paign weapon in 1944.

ture of relations."

available for a statement.

By PAUL MALLON

Politics of Leftism Creeping

Into Truman Government:

CIO in Favored Spot

(Distributed by King Features Syndi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-Mr

Truman's nominal political men-

tor, Robert Hannegan, dropped a

meant more than they seemed to.

trying to go "left" or "right."

He said the president was not

Hannegan had been rather sig-

nificantly quiet since Truman

Ickes in the cabinet. Ickes is a

mitigate an attack for which we

"The political impact of such a

charge, if supported by the evi-

Chamberlain said Dewey learned

America had cracked the Japa-

nese 'ultra' code "some time prior

In Albany, a spokesman for

Dewey said the governor was not

Chamberlain said Dewey's de-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21-(P)-John Chamberlain, an editor of Life

"Dewey . . . was in a position to charge that the President had 'be-

were, on the certification of Gen-

JAP WAR PLANS KNOWN TO FDR

backed the full length of the dinteresting room, at some of the best cafeterias, and the line extended PLANS FOR OHIO Gasoline Hard To Get With Strikes Spreading

To Get Federal Property

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- (AP)knife or letter opener bearing the Ohio's hopes to expand its welfare facilities by leasing federal war installations were a step nearer realization today.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche reported stantly brought to mind a visit plans to acquire by lease the Scioto made to the huge hangar at Ordnance Works near Marion and Akron when the immense motors The Ravenna Ordnance Works had

Reconversion Director John W. There was an air of suppressed Snyder disclosed the state had

the flight of the 785 foot dirigible. about the plans, but added they

He told reporters he definitely

Lausche gave no indication as to

HUNDREDS HOMELESS Dale Adams, carrier on rural IN CAROLINA FLOOD

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 21-(A)-The Cape Fear River, It is nothing more or less than sweeping out of its banks in one failure of rural patrons to place of the state's worst floods in stamps on their mail; so stamp years, left thousands homeless holders are being provided to today and caused uncounted encourage them to keep a suf- damage to crops and buildings in this south-central section of

North Carolina. Red Cross officials said the reach at least 3.500 today.

Fayetteville was about 20 to 25 per cent under water, Red Cross workers estimated.

The town of Dunn, about 25 miles northeast of here, convertthe postage from his own pocket. ed schools and other public build-

GIVEN OHIO SOLDIER

Doesn't Know Why . . But He's Champ Souvenir Hunter

TOKYO, Sept. 21-(AP)-The envy of the souvenir hunters in the American Occupation Army is Pfc. Donald Kincaid of Dayton, Ohio, whose prize is General Hipaign ribbons-given to Kincaid by the general himself.

Kincaid, a military policeman, was one of the several assigned to stand guard at the bedside of the war-maker after his suicide attempt.

Kincaid said he didn't know why he was singled out to receive the ribbons.

"I been guarding Jap prisoners for 18 months and we treat this

guy like all the rest, " he said. worst news suddenly like an un- appointments.

Big Cities Hardest Hit as

BECAUSE HE THINKS it is "inevitable" that someone, some day will nadian Army veteran, wants to do it first. He is shown above with the barrel in which he plans to make the attempt. It is built of solid oak, 10 feet long and measures 6 feet 8 inches in the center. Charlton, whose home is in Toronto, says he expects to complete the voyage in 40 days-with luck.

Mussolini's Mistress Evil Genius of Italy, Daughter Discloses

father.'

Edda Ciano says she "loved and in Switzerland and I turned the ucts, were closed in a walkout of admired" her father, Benito Mussolini, even after he put to death her husband, former Foreign

Minister Galeazzo Ciano. She denied she ever was the 'gray eminence" in Fascist politics lini's body." and said she wanted to live the rest of her days on an island "like

an ordinary woman." The countess was interviewed on Lipari Island where she is interned by the Italian government after being expelled from Switzer. land.

"What I want most of all is that my case be settled one way or the her," Countess Ciano said.

Those who know her say her lot is not so hard. She goes where she pleases on the island, smokes American cigarettes and swims in the Mediterranean. Police in charge treat her with respect, these informants say.

The countess wore slacks, a flannel blouse and tennis sneakers when she met correspondents at her villa.

"To tell the truth, I expected something better than Lipari," she

Correspondents observed she did or didn't take a verbal crack really was in a very special posi- at General MacArthur.

tion and she replied: "I have always been in a very special position. It will be in a

"It is my fate that I get the

-The Senate entered a three-day troops six months hence. cooling off period today in the matter of whether Dean Acheson

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Chandler (D-Ky) said he did. very special position that I will Majority Leader Barkley (Ky)

without acting on a long list of

Some question remained in the

Hours later they saw a group of the State Department, the White arriving ships a free air escort in Orient than the approach to Hong out into the Pacific. men ashore, they said, and shout- House and the War Department return for floating refuse. They were Oscar F. Carroll, ed for help. Struggling ashore, were caught flat footed by the Birmingham, Ala., and Thomas H. they found the men were members general's announcement that he Chinese harbors because the head roads in the world and and far away. probably could keep the Japanese Chinese boat people scavenge again it has come under the sway

Supplies Dwindle in **Buying Rush**

(By the Associated Press) Motorists in some Ohio cities, only recently rid of rationing, were feeling the gasoline pinch again tolay—this time because of a strike E. Dewey knew President Roosevelt was forewarned of the 1941 Japanwhich tied up lines in several key ese attack, but the Republican declined to use his knowledge as a cam-

As oil company workers still were off the job in a spreading walkout, Springfield and Toledo reported rapid dwindling supplies will mean most stations closed by noon today in the former and tomorrow in the latter city. Cleve- Chamberlain said. and area's supply was expected to last only a few hours.

Akron gasoline distributors said dence of code-cracking, . . . might month's supply in their storage White House." tanks and local supplies in the Youngstown area were "fairly long before the 1944 election that good", except in isolated cases. Demands Increase

A heavier-than-usual demand to Pearl Harbor and that Roose- will be sold without ration points pledged full cooperation. was reported by many stations as velt and his advisers knew what on Oct. 1, food officials said totorists rushed to fill their tanks. the Japanese were going to do Youngstown said "a few" motor- well in advance of the overt rupists were filling emergency cans with gas and oil. Toledo city officials, labor and industry officials were working out

a temporary rationing program to keep essential consumers going, including the issuance of cards to consumers approved by both labor The dispute, spreadging through-

out the midwest and southwest, followed a union demand for 52 hours pay for a 40-hour work week

Six Toledo warehouses, iinclud-ROME, Sept. 21—(P)—Countess expected blow on the head. I was ing two handling retail food prodradio to the Milan station at 300 CIO-United Retail, Wholesale exactly the instant it was an- and Department Store employes. nounced, 'at this moment' an Idle production workers at the enormous crowd is moving toward Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.'s Cothe Piazzo Loreto to view Musso- lumbia Chemical division returned to work today, ending their eight-She said Claretta Petacci, Mus- day strike over wages and worksolini's mistress who was slain ing conditions. The 1300 memwith the dictator and whose body bers of District 50, United Mine also was exposed in the Piazza, Workers, voted to resume negotia-

had a great influence on her tions with management. Cleveland's 73 motion picture strictly prohibited.) "She became the true head of theaters, closed for a week by a the government," Countess Ciano strike of AFL motion picture opersaid, "I hated her because I saw ators, reopened. Union officials where she was dragging my and exhibitors reached an agreement which reportedly left each few words in Missouri which She asserted Mussolini "inti- projection booth manned by two (Please Turn to Page Two)

Occupation Policy Row Clogs Congress Wheels made a display of keeping Harold

Senators Wherry (R-Neb) and They made such an issue of it recessed the chamber to Monday

Among them was Acheson's promotion to under secretary of state. Barkley told reporters there'll be a peaceful confirmation

minds of most senators as to whether Acheson was aiming at MacArthur when he said at a recent news conference the U.S. fantry assault boat, the boys Army or Navy, would fix occupa- Hong Kong.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP) in hand with 200,000 American sort of political party of his own.

Draft Limit Looms A demand to limit the draft to in the Senate today.

To ease one source of discom-(Please Turn to Page Eight)

By HAL BOYLE

them front or back. If something it to President Truman. to his dislike is being attempted, he has been known to run out and men between 21 and 26 popped up set fire to the CIO, New Dealers, leftwingers and pressure groups Congress continued to writhe in order to smoke the president

ing "wrong" or "right."

into doing what he wants. What Ickes would consider an ideal fort Chairman Elbert D. Thomas government is one in which he, (D-Utah) of the Senate military Hillman and the leftwing colum-(Please Turn to Page Seven)

Sea Gulls of Hong Kong Cheated

BASED ON TRUTH

Roundup • of War Criminals Continues and Occupation By Yanks Extended

TOKYO, Sept. 21 .- (AP) -- General MacArthur today ordered the 'immediate arrest" of Lt. Gen. Kenji Doihara-whose recent apfirst general army was given Allied acceptance-and issued a 10-point code to guide operations of the censored Japanese press PATRIOTICALLY SILENT, CLAIM

The newspaper Asahi today added another dime-novel thriller to the tales of Japanese surrendercrisis intrigue, reporting former magazine says in the current issue of the publication that Gov. Thomas premier Kantaro Suzuki barely escaped with his life from a band of armed Japanese soldiers August 15. The band, evidently angered by surrender plans, machine gunned two houses from which Suzuki had just departed.

trayed' the interests of the U.S. in failing either to forestall or Doihara, once called Japan's 'Lawrence of Manchuria," was his country's advance agent in its

> to inspire American confidence. The three lowest grades of beef after the conference Doihara had

Truth Press Code Key

These grades, known as can- the Japanese press specified news ner, cutter and utility, are used "must adhere strictly to the truth" principally in canned and processed meats, hamburger, saus- which might directly or indirectly age and boiling meat. They make disturb public tranquility."

quire ration points. The three top grades of beef are the source of most steaks, roasts and other pop-

up about 20 percent of the beef

TO BE POINT FREE

Rationed, However

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-(AP)-

ular table cuts. The agriculture department announced termination of an order which set aside a portion of this one American soldier and injured year's turkey crop for the military services. Officials said the authorities said an American solarmed forces had obtained the dier touched off the blast by accibulk of their requirements, and dent. that additional needs would be obtained on the open market.

HENRY FORD RESIGNS AS HEAD OF COMPANY

DETROIT, Sept. 21-(AP)-Henry Ford II today became presi- Tojo's "Pearl Harbor Gang" in in whole or in part dent of the Ford Motor Company. He succeeds his grandfather, MacArthur's headquarters Henry Ford, who announced his asked the Japanese government resignation.

It was the second time the elder but is only concerned about be- 1903.

NO MORE FAST TIME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)

-Congress has voted to end War Infantry Division's "old guard"sort of unofficial chairman of a Time at 2 A. M. September 30. The Senate passed a House-He is a fire-builder. He builds approved bill yesterday and sent journey back to the United States.

ASTAIRE TO RETIRE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Fred Astaire says he is going to 5,000 of its original garrison of 6,hang up those dancing shoes soon. The mercury-hooved dancer, death. Survivors surrendered now 45, announced yesterday he Wednesday. wants to retire, but may come

back later as a film producer.

pointment to command Japan's

Japan's cabinet met to discuss problems which well-informed sources said included food shortages and repatriation of Japanese Gop Chairman Says Dewey Sacrificed Chance To Become civilians from Manchuria and

Asiatic conquest.

His appointment as commander of the first general army, succeeding Field Marshal Gen Sugithey had from four days to a well have landed Dewey in the Steak and Roast Cuts Still yama who committed suicide, was a surprise to many Japanese, who said his past record was not one American Army officers said

> General MacArthur's code for and said "nothing may be printed

American Marines prepared to expand the smoothly running oc-Pork, lamb and the three top cupation of Japan to the big naval grades of beef—commercial, good base of Sasebo on Kyushu. The and choice-will continue to re- Fifth Amphibious Force is scheduled to take over the base tomor-

The only trace of violence in the occupation was an accidental ammunition explosion that killed 60 others near Tokyo. Army

The roundup of war criminals continued, with U.S. Eighth Army forces taking Australian John Holland, allegedly linked with Tokyo radio broadcasts, from a barber shop at Sopporo on Hokkaido to join ex-premier Hideki

for information on the where-The younger Ford has been abouts and welfare of the Turkexecutive vice-president of the ish ambassador to Japan and his staff. The ambassador, Ali Muzaffer Goeker, arrived in Tokyo on Ford had resigned the presidency May 10, 1944. Turkey severed reof the company he founded in lations with Japan on June 1, 1945, and declared war shortly afterward.

Homeward Bound The survivors of the Americal

145 officers and 870 enlisted men -set out from Yokohama on the At Pearl Harbor Admiral Nimitz announced the Navy's blockade of Woleai in the Caroline Islands was so effective approximately 500 Japanese soldiers starved to

(In San Francisco Edwin W. Pauley, chief of the American section of the Allied Reparations Commission, said the United States would receive war indemnities from Japan in the form of material goods, rather than money.)

A liberated American prisoner of war said today he was convinced Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma ordered the death march on Bataan in payment for Japanese killed in their invasion of the Philippines. Homma recently surrendered to

American authorities for questionwas placed in jail along with other An hour later I saw the old former leaders of the Japanese surrendered that he had not or-(Please Turn to Page Two)

Lost GIs Almost Killed By Japs After War Over By RICHARD BERGHOLZ | members of the 37th Infantry Di-

MANILA. Sept. 21.—(AP)—A vision. couple of GI's went out for a Sun- Leisurely paddling a small inday boat ride in northern Luzon lost—and were captured by a than they thought, and were lost.

Japanese and threatened with

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with demobilization pains.

It is the first port I ever saw

ABOARD HMS DUKE OF told me. "Gulls would die of for a hundred years before the YORK, Hong Kong-(P)-No sea- starvation here or rather they Japanese took over late in 1941. government, not any officer of the gulls soar on floppy wings over would probably be caught and

Kong.

"You don't find seagulls in It is one of the most beautiful

Coming down from Okinawa

hills of Asia come into view, blue military machine. He said when he

Nothing Gives Better Impression of Mystery of Orient Than British Crown Colony everything themselves," a sailor of British guns which guarded it

our first contact with China was Nothing gives a better idea of the sight of two rusty sailed Acheson's comment came after where no clamoring gulls gave the immensity and mystery of the Chinese fishing junks adventuring ing as a war criminal suspect and

API PRESIDENT SAYS PLANT IS TO REOPEN HERE

C. of C. Told Detroit Plant Operations To Be Moved To Washington C. H.

The plant of Aeronautical Products, Inc., here probably will be opened and will be in operaon under the present ownership year, according to an official prediction made this week.

of the organization at a conference at the hospital. with Chamber of Commerce and Record-Herald representatives, which he had requested to take lace in his office at the plant Wednesday.

Coincident with this statement Layman announced that at a meeting of the API board of directors and company executives in Detroit, within the past few days, a decision had been reached to close the Detroit plant of the organizathe Detroit plant of the organiza-tion and to center business activ-Minimum 8 A. M. today. Maximum this date 1944 Minimum this date 1944 ities of the corporation in Washington C. H. plant except for a sales office to be maintained in

President Layman declared that he made this announcement in Akron, order to stop many rumors, which he termed "misleading," as to the Buffalo, clear future of his organization. He stated that if all present negotia- Cleveland, clear the plant would open with approximately 100 employees on the Duluth, cloudy job within a month and that this Fort Worth, force would be increased as rapidly as possible. He said he felt Kansas City, pt. cloudy
Los Angeles, cloudy confident that a maximum of Los Angeles, 1400 employees would again be working for the API probably Mpis. St. Paul, clear ... New Orleans, pt. cloudy within a year.

An important feature of the conference Wednesday was the declaration by Layman that the Washington, D. C., cloudy present ownership was seeking to complete negotiations for the purchase of the entire plant and equipment from the government. He said it was uncertain which of the conclusion of the deal would be followed but that the API organization had first opportunity to buy by exercising its option within a specified time.

He indicated that he had made with negotiations with The De- \$177.75. fense Plant Corporation, The Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the War Department.

Interest in the future of the plant here, the largest local man; following the victory over Japan. that time. It began operations in June, 1942 and grew rapidly until it was employing close to 1600 people at one time, many employees being from other nearby cities and vil-

Stating that the company already had some contracts for work lined up, Layman asserted that the plant here, when in operation, would specialize in precision parts for the aircraft and automotive industry, railways, and on washing machine and refrigeration

Present officers of the corporation in addition to President Layman are his brother Byron Layman, secretary-treasurer; E. A. Skae, executive vice president and Edward C. Jonke, vice president in charge of sales. All of this group of officers, according to Layman, will make Washington C. H. their home with the exception of Vice President Skae who will remain in Detroit. He also said that Robert Brown of Detroit, comptroller for the organization, will come here to live as will Adetaide Burns who is the corporation's labor relations representa-

Layman stressed the announcement also that L. W. Turner, who has been factory manager here for some time, will remain with the API in that same capacity.

That the payroll of the API will eventually be approximately as large as it was here in wartime was declared by Layman to be very probable.

The action of the API board of firectors in deciding to make Washington C. H. its center of manufacturing activity was due, said Layman, to the fact that this rity was regarded as a more desirable location than Detroit, with good labor market and excelent highway and railway conaections. He also cited other ad-

antages. He asserted that there would be a very carefully worked out plan to be followed in building the working organization of the plant here to avoid the waste and confusion caused in a hurriedly thrown together force of employees such as wartime necessity brought about in many places.

GRANGE INSPECTION SET FOR MADISON GOOD WILL

Madison Good Will Grange inspection is slated for Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the Grange Hall. All officers and members are urged to attend the meeting. Obligations for some waiting candidates are to be given also at the inspection meeting.

Mainly About People

Miss Beverly Long has accepted an office position with the Washington Producers Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Beatty (Jean Woodmansee) moved Friday into their new home in Ham-

Sgt. and Mrs. W. E. Shopshear announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday morn-Camp Lee, Va.

A. Clark Gossard entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friwill be expanded to 500 or 600 day morning, where he will be people by the first of the coming a patient for observation and at other points, has resigned. treatment which is expected to be quite lengthy. His wife will di- directors, y Charles C. Layman, president here and in Columbus with him



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chaimer Burns, Observer Precipitation Thursday

Precipitation this datte 1944 The Associated Fress 'emperature maximum yesterday and min'mum chart showing weather conditions. last night clear

Huntington, W. Va., pt, cldy. New York, clear Oklahoma City, c Pittsburgh, foggy

OVERCHARGES SETTLED

forcement attorney, Columbus, tificate of honor certifying its two or more lines of approach to has announced results of an audit qualifications as a model Grange, city, covering the period Dec. 1, 1944 to Sept. 1, 1945, in which a finding of \$118.50 in overcharges

was made Giles announced that settlement a number of trips to Washington, for the overcharges was made by D. C. and would be there again the hotel paying on a basis of another week in connection 1 1-2 times the overcharge, or

BODY AT RESIDENCE

will remain at the family home, her work was like. Miss Nancy ufacturing outgrowth of the war, 614 West Market Street, until the Lee Hewitt also played a piano has been high ever since the hour of the funeral, and friends sold plant closed several weeks ago may call at the residence during | Fayette Grange booster night

Was President and General Manager for Over 14 Years

J. Earl McLean, for 14 years ing. Sgt. Shopshear is stationed at president and general manager of the Gwinn Milling Company,

Such was the assurance given vide her time between the store Thursday, C. E. Gwinn, son of O. E. Gwinn who was founder and head of the plant that originated in this city, was elected president of the board.

McLean's successor as general manager has not been named. The Gwinn Milling Co. was one of the largest flour and feed producing concerns in Ohio, and during recent years has done much grinding for the govern-

McLean said Friday that he has not decided upon future plans. For sometime he has been 0.00 aiding his son, Willard, in operating the big elevators and feed plant of the company on South Fayette Street, during his son's ill health

> Throughout his years as head of the Gwinn Company, McLean the glass and said: "No news tohas maintained his residence in Washington C. H., where he will continue to live.

Prior to becoming affilliated with the Gwinn Co. he was head of the old Washington Milling Co. here for many years, and is a veteran in the business

FAYETTE GRANGE SET AS MODEL BY STATE

After five years of work meeting all the requirements set up by the Ohio State Grange, Fayette Grange has been issued a cerwas announced at a meeting

Thursday night in Memorial Hall. At the same meeting, the Grange voted unanimously to back the hospital project for Favette County.

Horen Hynes, county deputy, rated Fayette Grange with 855 points in an inspection program. During the lecture hour Mrs. Emma Smeltzer spoke on poultry marketing and Miss Margaret Watson, home demonstration, The body of Bryan H. Blanton gave the Grangers an idea of what

next Friday was announced

INDIANA	Зс
WATERMELONS	
POTATOES-U. S. No. 1	100 lb. \$2.29
Chippewas	bag
APPLES-	2 200
APPLES— Grimes Golden KRAUT	5 lbs. 27C
KRAUT	50 lb. \$7.29
CABBAGE	bag

Moore' Fruit Market

West Court St. Bridge

Donald Moore & Son



FRIDAY-SATURDAY Sunset Carson "SANTA FE SADDLE MATES"

Serial -- Cartoon



Continuous Show Sunday

MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

SEVENTEEN CHICKENS

ARE REPORTED STOLEN five miles from this city, on the the response: Jeffersonville road, Thursday

Sheriff Orland Hays was noti- her usual Thursday ironing, told fied and is checking all available a newsman she was "positive that clues to the theft. The chickens Brother Long's vision will come were full sized and of a reddish true. color. The breed was not learned.

LOST GIS ALMOST KILLED BY JAPS WHO DIDN'T KNOW WAR WAS OVER

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of a "lost battalion" of Japanese. The Japanese laughed heartily thing." at the Americans' protestation that the war was over.

Japanese officers also had not heard of Japan's surrender. An interpreter told the Americans the Japanese were greatly amused at their joyriding into enemy hands.

shooting us," Carroll said. The interpreter convinced the command,

Japanese commander Carroll and

DOOMSDAY PROPHESY HAS TO BE REVISED WHEN WORLD GOES ON

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day

The Rev. Mr. Long had set another deadline for humanity today. GASOLINE HARD TO GET: The globe's destruction might be delayed until 5:33 P. M. today or possibly Sept. 29 or even next fall, he said

The 72-year-old retired missionary said the first deadline today was based on Jerusalem time, the operators, a practice attacked by second on California time, and the owners. that he didn't know which would! The walkout of mechanics and

Long and his son, Richard, 32, Seventeen chickens were stolen declined to see reporters yesterday from Mrs. Floyd Baughn, residing and a telephone inquiry brought

> "Wait for news from Heaven." Mrs. Fred N. Thies, 31, who did

> "Why, our discovery of the atomic bomb is a sure sight to mankind that the end is near." But she said she and her husband were not going to "sell our have asked us to do.

> "Should there be a delay, as Brother Long says there might be, we would be left without any-

> JAPAN'S FOOD PROBLEM CONSIDERED BY CABINET: OCCUPATION IS EXTENDED

> > (Continued From Page One)

funny about it, because many of American prisoners but added that the Japanese were insisting of he would accept responsibility for Elsewhere in R actions of the officers under his

Parkinson might be right about Jacksonville, Fla., recently freed by the oil workers, the stoppages the war's end. He obtained per- from a camp near Osaka, said he curtailed gasoline supplies in mission to guide them back to heard a high Japanese officer de- scores of cities and made more their camp, and they were re- clare: "Because lots of Japanese than 20,000 workers idle. Elsehave been killed by the Ameri- where across the nation, labor disicans must suffer."

Mason said he was convinced and Homma was responsible."

Japanese landing.

STRIKES STILL SPREAD AS SUPPLIES DWINDLE

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Ivory Soap

Bar 10c (One Bar Limit to a Customer)

Fresh Candies Ass'd. in Cello Bags

Fancy Cakes Oven Fresh 19° - 29°

Louisiana Yams

Fresh Ground Beef 1b. 28c

Green Pastures Butter 49°

Nu-Maid Oleo 1b. 19c Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"



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prevail. He bases his prophecy on drivers which has halted Ohio operations of TransAmerican Freight Lines, Inc., threatened to spread into Pennsylvania and New York. Approximately 130 drivers and 80 mechanics were out in Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Toledo and Cleveland.

A jurisdictional dispute has halted reconversion construction at The Fischer Body Co. plant in Cincinnati. Six hundred members of the local AFL building Trades Council stayed away from their

At Warren, Common Pleas Judge home and our car, as many scoffers Lynn B. Griffith, reserving judgment on a contempt petition filed by the Packard Electric Division against four members of the CIO electrical workers, urged company and union attorneys to get their clients together to end the threeweek old strike of 3000 workers.

The state's other strikes involved 5000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Cleveland and Lima, 150 AFL Iron Workers at Cincinnati's Newman Bros., Inc., and 1200 employes of "We failed to see anything dered the agonizing march of Toledo's Unicast Corp. and Toledo

Elsewhere in Row

As the federal government stepped in to attempt to effect a settle-Capt. Lassiter A. Mason of ment of the strike started Monday cans in the Philippines, the Amer- putes kept an additional 200,000 men and women away from jobs.

In the Detroit area, where more this was high command policy, than 80,000 of the country's 200,000 idle are out because of strikes and The Floridan said also he knew shutdowns, union leaders went two American majors were be- ahead with plans for strike votes headed on Cebu in the Philippines in plants of the "Big Three"after Cebu City was burned in a Chrysler, General Motor and Ford. CIO UAW demands are for a 30 percent wage increase.

ATTENTION HORSEME

All persons expecting to enter the Special Pleasure Class for Fayette County horses, and ridden by Fayette County ladies and gentlemen in the HORSE SHOW SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, should make their entries in the space below. This Class Will Be Shown in the Afternoon

ENTRY BLANK

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 Bing Crosby in "Duffy's Tavern" Alan Ladd in "Salty O'Rourke"

WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE-

Ministers in London seems to be moving with determination (though with due caution) for a Further Enlightment About closer inspection of the several crises in the Balkans-those small but troublous states which comprise the political atomic bomb of

Europe. The matter of immediate importance is to clear the way for the framing of peace treaties with the Axis satellites-Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania. In the interest of accuracy it should be said of the Balkans, but it's a Danuincluded.

The situation is difficult and maximum of \$21 per week. it is delicate, for it presents a that Allied statesmen have hesicuphemisms. The further the isters proceeds, however, the more ing table: openly the matter is being handled.

The background of the whole picture is the emergence of Russia as dominant power of the Eastern Hemisphere.

Since the Balkans represent one of the red hot spots it's well for us to get clearly in mind what is involved. To take the lid off the kettle, the position is that the new governments of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria are strongly Communistic, which represents a heavy swing to the left. England and the United States refuse to recognize these regimes, on the ground that they don't represent the people as a whole. Washington and London want fresh elections held under conditions which will guarantee representative gov-

Russia, on the other hand, maintains that the present governments do speak for all the people. Moscow is well satisfied with them-an attitude which is easy to understand, since the Soviet government would indeed display an odd tendency if it went

Applying these earnings to the benefit schedule it will be seen that this claimant would be entitled to a benefit payment of siven rise to debate in diplomatic circles whether these Red governments of Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania were in effect installed by Moscow—whether Russia is taking unilateral action in the Balkans. The Soviet answer is that it favors these governments

be signed with the present gov- weeks after the third week.

Turkey, where her influence will

countries. My point is that no or whether you don't-you will times Turkey) were in Germany's zone ly benefit amount. of domination.

BAR NAMES OFFICERS

HILLSBORO - The Highland County Bar Association named Curtiss Wilson president.

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Payments of Unemployed Is Announced

An understanding of the "base period" for claimants is the key to the explanation of how the State Bureau of Unemployment determines weekly benefit payments. that Hungary technically isn't one Benefit payments in Ohio, under the amended law effective Sepbian country and so is generally tember 5, 1945, range from a minimum of \$5 per week to a

To determine the benefit amount sharp clash of views between the for a claimant, the bureau exam-Anglo-American Allies and the ines his wage records on file in Russians. Indeed it's so delicate the central office at Columbus, selecting the quarter in his "base lated to give things their true period" in which his earnings names and have dealt rather in were highest. The weekly benefit payment to which he is entitled is conference of the Big Five min- then determined from the follow-

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\$ 40.00-\$109.99	\$
110.00- 132.64	
132.65- 156.24	
156.25- 180.84	
180.85- 206.51	
206.52- 233.32	1
233.33- 261.35	1
261.36- 290.69	1
290.70- 321.42	1
321.43- 353.63	1
353.64- 387.41	1
387.42- 422.87	1
422.88- 460.12	i
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unemployed worker filed his initial valid claim for the calendar week starting August 26, 1945. His "base period" would be the four calendar quarters starting with April, 1944, and ending with March, 1945.

Let us assume further that it was found that in one quarter of his "base period" he earned \$455

All are cordially invited to the above (\$35 per week for 13 weeks), and services that this was his highest quarter.

that it favors these governments and that they are truly Democratic.

Anyway there's no compromise in sight among the Big Three.

The Calendar Weeks. The Hirst Mrs. Richard McLean, 914 Leesburg two weeks of his unemployment count as the required two-weeks waiting period. The third week of unemployment is the first for which he is entitled to a benefit our services. Uncle Sam and John Bull both in- payment. He will receive his first sist that peace treaties shouldn't benefit check within two or three

ernments. This may hang the After the two-weeks waiting treaties up for a considerable time. period has expired the claimant And what is likely to be the can receive benefit payments, if outcome Well, I don't think it totally unemployed, for as long as outcome Well, I don't think it totally unemployed, for as long as Sunday night sermon subject, "More matters a hill of small potatoes to 22 weeks. However, if he was Names For Christ Found in the the final picture what happens employed in only 20 weeks of his Bible the final picture what happens to the present governments of Bul- "base period" his benefit dura- the opening service for the mid-week Russia already has established and if employed in more than 20 herself as the dominant power of weeks but less than 25 weeks, he the Balkans, barring Greece and will be limited to 19 weeks of benefit payment. All claimants be strongly felt though they prob- with 25 or more weeks of emably will continue to lean towards ployment in their "base periods,"

insist on elections in these satellite out just cause." They are disqualified from any benefits until matter how you add it up— they have returned to employwhether you have new elections ment and earned at least four their weekly benefit get the same answer, which is amount. Furthermore, a claimant that the Balkans already have who has been discharged "for been incorporated in Moscow's just cause in connection with his sphere of influence. That's not so work," is required to serve an adsurprising when you stop to think ditional three weeks of waiting that before the war the Balkans period, and his benefit duration (down as far as Greece and is reduced by six times his week-

CHARLES DONOHOO HILLSBORO - Services for Charles Donohoo, 52, who died here Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 2 P. M.

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Rev. G. C. Swain, Minister.
Sunday School 2 P. M., Miss Pearl
Brandon, superintendent.
Sermes

randon superintendent.

Sermon by the pastor 3:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Thursday, 7:00 P. M.
All are welcome.

THE GOOD HOPE PARISH

Jett, superintendent.
The Sunday School will reorganize this

morning.

The Official Board of the church will

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THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

by Rev. Cleona Wright of Springfield, which is the beginning of our revival in which Ova and Eva Grate of Ewington, O., will be the song evangelists and musicians with Ova assisting the pastor in the Gospel messages each night. Corner Market and Hinde Streets. Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor. 9:15 A. M. Sunday School. Mr. Car-9:15 A. M. Sunday School. Mr. Carroll Halliday, superintendent.
10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. Dr. Willard W. Bartlett of the faculty of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, will fill the pulpit; his subject will be "Courage for a Time of Stress". The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Marian Gage at the organ will render an anthem, "A Little Prayer" by Hamblen.
10:30 A. M. Junior Church in the church basement.
Thursday. 7:30 P. M. Choir re-

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Choir re-You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

East and Fayette Street.
Rev. D. J. Macdonald, Incumbent.
17th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 23.
Morning prayer and sermon on "The
Walls of Salvation," Nehemiah 4:10—
10:30 A. M.
Evensong and

Evensong and sermon on "Grace"
7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH
OF CHRIST.
921 S. Fayette Street.
Edward J. Cain, Minister.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Evening service, 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Service Wednesday evening
30 P. M.

garia, Romania and Hungary. tion will be limited to 18 weeks, Prayer service. Everyone cordially invited to all of our services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 142 South Fayette Street. Sunday School 9:45. Sunday Service, 11 A. M. Subject: "Matter".

ably will continue to lean towards
England.

Now of course acceptance of this viewpoint doesn't mean that America and Britain shouldn't stand fast by their principles and insist on elections in these satellite

Downers acceptance of this viewpoint doesn't mean that the course in the case of claimants who have voluntarily quit their jobs "without out just cause."

Subject: "Matter". Wednesday evening meeting 7:30 P. M. In connection with the Church a Reading Room is maintained, where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room.

SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH
Corner East and North Streets.
Raphael D. Rodgers, pastor.
Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Confession Hours Saturdays from 4
P. M. to 5:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 8
P. M.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
East Sixth Street
C. H. Detty, pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., led by
the Sunday School superintendent, Mrs.
Elberta Walls, who invites every boy
and girl and their parents to be present.
The lesson subject is: "Joseph's Testimony to God's Providence," Gen. 45.
Golden Text: "Oh that men would
praise the Lord for his goodness and
for his wonderful works to the children
of men!" Psalm 107:8.
Morning Worship at 10:45 led by the
pastor.

Evangelistic services at 7:30 with special music and singing. Preaching

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Sunday School 10:30 A. M.
Services 7:00 P. M. Rev. Lewis B.
Rogers returned missionary from Burma, will speak on his thirty-two years of service. MISSIONARY WILL

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North and Market Streets.
Rev. George Parkin, Minister.
Loren E. Wilson, director of music.
Miss Marian Christopher, organist.
9:15 A. M. Church School, with Dewey Sheidler, Supt. Classes for all in religious teaching. All are invited.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Organ music to be presented is: "Caprice Viennois," by Kriesler; "Adagio," by Beethoven; "Sarabande," J. S. Bach.
Sermon: "Things That Are Not Rationed." Anthem, "For Thy Gifts Untold," by

Anthem, "For Thy Gifts Untold," by the choir.

The Youth Fellowship will hold a covered dish supper at 5:30 Sunday evening at Fairgrounds Roadside Park. Election of officers. Music by the group. The speaker is, Tech. Sgt. William C. Allen, Jr. All young people are invited to this social meeting.

The service of prayer and fellowship on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

MCNAIR MEMORAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Lewis Street.
John Glenn, Minister.
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Clifford
Foster, superintendent.
10:30 A. M. Morning worship. Special
music by the pastor.
Everyone cordially invited to worship
with us.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John Glenn, Minister. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Frank E.

Whiteside, Supt. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday mid-week Everyone cordially invited.

MILLEDGEVILLE M. E. CHURCH Rev. Chilton White, pastor. 9:30 A. M. Sunday School, Mr. Glen Whiteside, Supt. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Topic:

CENTER METHODIST CHURCH C. A. White, Pastor.
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M.
Worship Service 3:00 P. M.
Average attendance about 23. Help

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R. N. Daniel, Superintendent.
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Message by pastor, 3:00 P. M.
7:45 Tuesday evening, prayer service.
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Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Sunday School

Forest M. Moon, Pastor.
Good Hope
Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. Mark
King, superintendent.
Mid-week Service, Thursday at 7:30
Mid-week Service, Thursday at 7:30 Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. Mark
King, superintendent.
Mid-week Service, Thursday at 7:30
P. M.
Sugar Grove
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. George
Anderson, superintendent
Merican Superintendent
Merica worship with us.

FOR-GET-ME NOT DAY

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. George Anderson, superintendent
Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 A. M. Maple Grove
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Elmer Huchison, superintendent.
New Martinsburg
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Floyd Lett, superintendent COLUMBUS, Sept. 21-(AP)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche today proclaimed next Saturday as annual Forget-Me-Not Day of disabled American veterans and called on of the Mt. Sterling Methodist Lorin Heacock, Minister.

Bloomingburg
The The Church School, 10:00 A. M.
Truman Arnold, Supt.
The Church Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Staunton
The Church Worship, 9:30 A. M.
The Church School, 10:30 A. M.
O. Wilson, Supt.
Madison Mills
The Church School, 10:00. Mrs. H.
W. Melvin, Supt.
Union Chapel
The Church School, 10:30 A. M. Mrs.
Fred F. Groves, Supt. Ohioans to aid "the wartime disabled veteran, who has given a part of his body and his well-being in defense of our land." Representatives of the Ohio Department, DAV, will mark the day by sale of forget-me-nots throughout the state.

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Rev. Lewis B. Rogers

Rev. Lewis B. Rogers, formerly of Washington C. H., a returned missionary from Burma, will speak at the All Nations Church of Christ, Inc., 1217 Forest Street, Sunday at 7 P.

Rev. Rogers will speak on his 32 years experience in Burma in educational and evangelistic

The public is invited to attend the services.

A week of services on the subject, "The Crusade for Christ Evangelism throughout the whole Church," is scheduled to begin Monday at 8 P. M. at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, it was announced today.

The public is invited and the official members of the church and its organizations are urged to attend all five of the meetings, it was said. On Monday at 8 P. M., Rev. C.

A. White, pastor of the Milledgeville Church, will speak on "Evan-PROCLAIMED BY LAUSCHE gelism in our Connectional Organizations." Tuesday's subject is "Educa-

tional Evangelism or Evangelism in the Church School," to be discussed by Rev. G. C. Reed, pastor Church. "Mass Evangelism or Win One

Evangelism" is Wednesday's topic. Rev. J. Robert Boggs of Bowersville will be the speaker. Thursday, Rev. Lorin Heacock

STEEN'S

SPEAK ON SUNDAY

The last session, on Friday, will feature Rev. F. M. Moon of Good Hope, whose subject is "Organizing for Results in the Church School, Connectional Organiza-

tions." Each of the meetings is scheduled to begin at 8 P. M. in the two, three times each week-and Jeffersonville Church.

MAYOR TIRED OF TIRES AFTER TWO WENT FLAT

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21-(A)-Mayor James A. Rhodes is more than somewhat tired of the tire

He and an aide had to hitchhike a ride home with a truck duty performed, Spiritual obedidriver after two flats overtook ence. Are you serving the Lord or them en route yesterday from the just worshipping as a pleasure Logan County Fair at Bellefon- measure? True, you get pleasure

The 55-mile trip took six hours, his honor said today.

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of Bloomingburg will speak on Club has pledged support of the "Conserving the Fruits of our local schools in every way pos-

> JUST A FRIENDLY CHAT Brother and Sister Christian, it is up to you what takes place in this world-what are you doing about it? Are you content just to go to church and worship one, then say, "Ho-hum, I'm tired, I'm through." Friends, remember this is worship and worship only. How about service? There is a vast difference between worship and service. Worship is an act of paying Divine honors to God-it is to adore, to venerate. Service is an act of serving-performance of labor at the command and for the benefit of God-official religious from worship but it takes service and plenty of it to rectify the wrong doings of this sin cursed world. We as Christians must not it is time to go. Strange as it may seem, though true, there is a gen-

slack our grip, it is no time to stop, eration of twenty-seven million young people in the various countries, ours included, who have never been inside a church. So the field is now the whole world. Today we look upon a war torn world that lifts its hands and pleads for Spiritual help and guidance, from us who know "the IMMEDIATE OPENINGS way, the truth and the life." It is for young men in the interesting our duty as Christians to spread WEEK OF SERVICES

World's largest tree servicing organization now has openings for permanent positions with good opportunity for advancement. Only sturdy, cleancut Americans need apply. Must be in good health, single, between eighteen and thirty years of age, free to travel and with good practical education. Write for qualification blank to serve in place of personal interview. Davey Tree 158 Expert Co., 122 City Bank Bldg., Kent, Ohio.

Through out united efforts thou-Through out united efforts thousands of souls may be brought to a heart's realization and saving knowledge of Christ. But this all depends on us as Christians. Let us exclaim with the Psalmist, "O, magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His Name together."

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the station wagon into gear and

slung it back on the highway. Nei-

"Do you know how to drive?" he

"No," the girl said meekly, glad

he'd desert her if he thought she

could drive on up to the Copper

He shrugged ungraciously: "Then

I'll have to take you. Another thing, Sandra. As soon as you are

up to it, I'd like you to take Spen-ser and leave the Mesquite."

"Naturally, I'll not make any

The next morning he was not at

cliff house. For there was no doubt

disappointment. The red haired girl

was ashamed, bitter, unhappy. And,

Gordon Adams did not come

down to the main ranch house until

Thanksgiving, the official opening

Fourteen came in one enormou

party, all apparently acquainted with the Mesquite and its owner.

Gordon Adams was everywhere

She knew if she had asked the

that suggestion had to come from

him. No matter how lonely she

the other guests, who were so dis-

asked, as they idled along Central

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We Stand Squarely for the Bost Interest of the Citizens of Washington G. H. and Fayette County.

Will Our Oil Last?

How long will our petroleum deposits last? The old-time question comes up again from a disturbing report of the Bituminous Coal Institute. This body of mine operators gives only 15 years of life to our oil reserves. The Institute would comfort us by saving that the soft coal on hand is enough for 3,000 years. But the United States is accustomed to running on petroleum.

Not all authorities would agree with the Institute. Dr. F. B. Plummer of the University of Texas, chairman of a subcommittee of the petroleum division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, says that oil is being recovered from shale in many countries, and that at least 18 states have shale oil in considerable quantity. Oil shales, he thinks, can be relied on to yield almost five times as much as the known oil reserves.

Last year Eugene Holman, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and formerly its chief petroleum geologist, said that alarmist predictions of the rapid disappearance of oil failed to consider new discoveries. Also the war diverted much manpower from oil finding. "In 1926." said Mr. Holman, "a committee of cabinet members reported to President Coolidge that the United States had only enough oil to last another seven years."

Still, even if oil is plentiful, there is no sense in wasting it.

Page King Arthur

It seems sure now that vast power, power almost inconceivable, will soon be at men's disposal. And the big question is, what will he do with it? So doubtful is the situation at present that our own nation, which has taken world leadership in this quest, is guarding its secrets like those of medieval alchemists. And well it may, as long as such nations as Japan and Germany aim to seize and rule the world by violence, making virtual serfs of their neighbors.

But eventually-and it may not be long- such secrets are sure to become general property. How then will evil men and nations be controlled, and honest people be permitted to live their own honest lives and enjoy the fruits of their labors.

This problem, possibly greater than any we have ever faced, may be coming at us endwise. Within a generation, the world may have to be brought under intelligent and universal control-or else!

And who then will be sitting at the head of the table? Don't make us blush. Still. after thinking it over a little, we get a sort of feeling that maybe there won't be any head. There might be something, perhaps, like King Arthur's fabled Round Table.

Making Gold

Maybe the old-time alchemists were right after all. They spent much time and energy in trying to turn other substances into gold. while practical people told them if they wanted to get rich they should stick to manual labor. Scientists since then have said that the alchemists were on a hopeless quest, and that the whole idea was as

(Second Of Four Articles)

might be Ivan, Jose or Wang.

He is one of a group of young

men who already has made a

mark in his own country and

has been chosen by the Inter-

national Training Administra-

tion selection committee there

to come to America and learn

by two years of working in his

Having been met at the boat

by an ITA representative, he is

escorted to Washington. For the

next few weeks he learns such

things as how to negotiate re-

volving doors, trolleys, cafeteria

lines. He is schooled in making

change in American money, rid-

ing trains and buses, and in-

troduced to a hundred or so

other little things strange to the

customs of his own land. He

may spend a week or so brush-

in the meantime, Interna-

tional Training Administration.

Inc., is busy clearing him with

the state department, immigra-

tion, selective service, the

treasury (so he won't have to

ing up on his English.

particular field.

WASHINGTON - His name

Washington at a Glance

unions, if he is going to work

where labor is organized. His

program for the next two years

also is being worked out. No

travel agency gives more com-

plete service than ITA's staff

in making all arrangements for

his protracted stay in the city,

town or village where he is to

Comes the day when Ivan,

Jose or Wang is to leave Wash-

ington. He may go to the west

coast, to the oil fields in Louisi-

ana, to Detroit or almost any

place in the land. Wherever it

is, it will be his home for the

next two years and there he

will learn by working, watch-

ing, studying and being shown

all those intricacies which go

to make up the "know-how" of

Each week he writes a report

At intervals he receives

to ITA on what he has learn-

calls from an ITA field repre-

sentative who queries him and

his "employers" on what he has

learned. And at intervals, also,

reports are made to his govern-

ment or to the business or

organization which may be

American business.

pay income tax), the labor sponsoring this post-graduate

Flashes of Life

Welcome (To A) Home

RIO DE JANEIRO-(P)-A home for every Brazilian soldier incapacitated in the war and home for the family of every Brazilian soldier and sailor killed in his country's service is the program being carried out by the Clube Militar, social organization of Brazil's army officers. Gen. Heitor Borges, president of the commission in charge of of the program, estimates it will build 1,200 homes

Grab Baa

One - Minute Test

1. What is the difference between "indict" and

2. What is the chief business of a consul appointed by a country to reside in a foreign country? 3. Which is higher, the Woolworth building in New York City or the R. C. A. building?

Hints on Etiquette

If you borrow a book from a friend, it is thoughtful to leave a memo with the book's name, the date taken and your name and leave in its place. Be sure to collect the memo when you re-

Words of Wisdom

Happiness consists in the attainment of our desires, and in our having the right desires .- Augus-

Today's Horoscope

Good fortune points toward the person celebrating a birthday today, because of high ideals, unyielding purpose and a will to achieve success regardless of obstacles. You are a natural leader; are loving, kind, domestic and scrupulously honest No temptation, however strong, could alter your integrity. Play your part in the cosmic drama with genius and the will to win your audiences. You can make a great impression and win the applause of the populace; do not waste your opportunity. Make yourself the star of the show.

One Minute Test Answers

- 1. Indict is to charge with an offense; indite is to write or compose
 - 2. To look after his country's interests. 3. The R. C. A. building.

impossible as perpetual motion.

Atomic researches have indicated the contrary; and now that the atom has been split, the process is much easier. Mining experts say that already gold can be made from mercury and lead, and atom-splitting will make the process both easier and cheaper.

Gold might even become the cheapest commodity in the world, according to a Chilean chemist. We might realize the oldtime foreigners' dream of America, as a land where streets were paved with gold.

But drivers would probably like concrete

Lethal Gadgets

Gallup polls, like other tests of public opinion, are interesting but not infallible. A current poll is said to indicate that the American people, on the whole, think the development of the atomic bomb was a good thing. Many of us are not so sure, and many see a serious peril in the mere fact that such tremendous weapons can be made and used.

This is a problem worthy of thorough discussion. Never before in all human history have men possessed such weapons. Like so many of the other works of man, they can be used for either good or evil. Used on a big scale for an evil purpose, they might destroy our present civilization, setting the world back a hundred years or more. Their mere existence is a challenge to the conscience of the world. It can hardly be said that mankind in general sleeps more securely since lethal engines were produced. Now that we have them, a great many of us would feel safer if it were possible to get rid of them and forget about

What the world needs most is not more powerful means of destruction, but more friendliness, faith, love and cooperation among human beings.

By JACK STINNETT

course in American technics.

living in an American home,

attending civic club luncheons

where he may be a speaker, and

spending what very little

leisure he has in social activi-

ties. Each month he receives

approximately \$150 to cover

his living expenses. Any other

money he spends must come

When his two years are up,

Ivan or Jose or Wang takes

leave of his American friends

and returns to his homeland to

introduce there American

methods, to keep turning the

wheels of American machines,

perhaps to become foreign re-

presentative or agent or service

director for the firm in which

And Elliott S. Hanson, friend-

ly, enthusiastive ITA, Inc., one-

time government agency which

American business took over,

will mark up one more con-

tribution to the United States'

foreign trade, to the spread of

American culture, and to the

policy of "good neighbor to the

from his own pocket.

he has been tutored.

The chances are that he is

LAFF-A-DAY



"Nag me, Sarg. I'm homesick!"

Diet and Health

Causes of Heart Conditions

turbance

ministered.

decrease of cholesterol in the blood,

it is evident that the heart trouble

is due to the thyroid gland dis-

Both Disorders

In treating patients who have

both heart and thyroid disorder,

the giving of thyroid extract is

necessary in all instances, but the

amount must be adjusted for each

case. The preparation should be

used only under the direction of

the physician. He will have to

regulate the dose depending upon

the reaction which occurs from its

Treatment of the heart condi-

tion is more important than treat-

ment of the thyroid gland trouble

But the response of the heart

to treatment will be disappointing

unless thyroid extract is also ad-

First Dose Small

The first dose of thyroid extract

given is small. The speed with

which the dose is increased de-

pends upon the age of the patient

the duration of the disorder, and

the amount of damage to the heart

It is always important for a per-

son who has heart trouble to de-

termine the cause before treat-

ment is undertaken. If it is found

that there is a thyroid defi

which has occurred.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. HEART conditions may arise from various causes. High blood pressure is responsible for certain types of heart disturbance. An excessive amount of secretion from the thyroid gland in the neck will also produce permanent heart damage. It is also a fact that in myxedema, which is a condition due to too little thyroid extract,

heart disorders may arise. It is often difficult to tell, in a patient whose heart disturbance has come from too little thyroid secretion, just what is producing the difficulty. In c. ords, the heart disorder interfer ; with the tests usually made to determine whether the thyroid gland is functioning properly.

Best Test

According to Doctor Thomas Hodge McGavack and his co-workers, of New York, one of the best tests for thyroid disturbance is to determine the amount of a certain substance in the blood known as cholesterol. Cholesterol is a substance present in all the tissues of the body. When there is a lack of thyroid secretion, the amount of cholesterol is decreased.

Heart disorders do not affect the mount of cholesterol in the Thus, if a person, suspected of | the use of thyroid extract in the having a thyroid deficiency and proper dose is of extreme im-

heart trouble, is found to have a | portance Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Five Years Ago

Giant golf event held at Counry Club here.

Fayette County political camps pegin tug-of-war.

Night school registration is be-

gun here.

Ten Years Ago

Oliver Weller, whose home on the Lewis Road was destroyed by fire, seeks redemption of \$280 in Fayette Hospital. currency, which burnt.

New town hall building in Bloomingburg approved as WPA

County high schools to wage baseball tournament in October. on North Fayette Street.

Fifteen Years Ago Wheat sowing begun in county

:-:-:-: Kneisley farm of 133 acres on Waterloo Road sold to John Lillich of Waverly and William Frayne farm on the Cunningham

Twenty Years Ago

Road sold to V. R. McCoy.

Miss Margaret Devereaux is new superintendent of nurses at

> ville succeeds Rev. F. M. Evans as Grace Church pastor. :-:-:-:

Rev. D. Finley Wood of Zanes-

Will Bishop opens coffee store

Today's Inspiration

Looking Back in Fayette County

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

SEPTEMBER 21 *Author's Birthday "LABOR AND LOVE" Labor and love! there are no other

laws To rule the liberal action of that soul

and gnaws.

pause.

Which fate hath set beneath thy brief control, Or lull the empty fear that racks

Labor! then, like a rising moon,

Of life shall light thine hour from pole to pole: Thoul shalt taste health of pur pose, and the roll Of simple joys unwind without a

Love! and thy heart shall cease to question why beating pulse was set to

rock and rave; Find but another heart this side the grave

To soothe and cling to-thou hast lif'e reply! *Edmund Gosse

"MY SHRINE" Here in my garden, my church and cathedral. Here in my garden, my temple and shrine,

Stir of the morning or peace of the evening. Color and beauty and fragrance and shine, Come I, the worshiper, seeking

communion.

Into my garden reverently tread. Here is the alter, the candles, the incense. Here is the table, the wine and

the bread Take off thy sandals-come clean for thy meeting,

Worries and fears and their infinite kin Leave at the portal-come into my

garden Where the Divine and the mortal keep tryst;

*Florence M. McEwen

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KING PEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE therself. Black hair. Black eyes the steering wheel, grew tighter THAT HAPPINESS of Sandra's Burnished skin. It was amazing, still. For several seconds he did not continued, even when she took Spenser down to Hudson's school in days of sobriety. He appeared mitted, "if I do I'll put my arms La Madera. It strengthened, in strong, healthy, competent.

"I say, Sandra," he said, "I may not be able to stick it. This placey'know, Sandra-I-" The stuttering was so totally foreign to his usual clipped words that it proved his sudden dismay.

Elation over this evidence of his devotion gave the girl a greater amount of spirit than she usually

"Now look here, Spenser, I've gone to the expense of enrolling you in this school. You insisted on it. You're here and I want you to

"Righto," he agreed, but the crisp word lacked its usual sound. He was looking at the red-haired Sandra did not realize it, but her face, though stern, was pale and very beautiful benefit and sake, Sandra, don't do it."

"Naturally, I'll no such absurd promise."
The next morning is the hat Spenser had bought for her serious little frown between her she had kept quiet about her love;

"Isn't it strange?" he asked. "I've been your guest not even a month. Yet I feel as if I'd known "And how many times you for a long, long time." He continued to stare at her, as if he were seeing someone else.

Yet his eyes were directly on her. If he keeps talking that way, I'll snatch him away from this school, this very instant and take him back to Copper Creek. She was thankful to see the dreamy expression being thrust from his face by one holding his more familiar impor-

"If you need me, let me know. He watched her nod affirmatively. "I'll come 'whoopin' an' hollerin'." as Brody says." He grinned uncergreat hurry.

wagon and got in beside Gordon Adams who had driven them down from the Mesquite Ranch.
"Well," he asked sarcastically, "how does it feel to be rid of your

She chuckled gaily and ignored "Sto his question. "How does it feel to grily. see that you can't rile me?" she countered.

"I'm not trying to rile you." "Yes you are." Because the man's attention was taken up with driving she had an opportunity to study him. The desire to look at him was so strong that Sandra felt ridicu-

Then warmth swept over her cheeks and the ridiculous sensation ish!" gave way to one of such happiness that she felt as if she were floating. "He looks just the way I like at me, Gordon?" a man to look," she was saying to The man's hands, tight around

strong, healthy, competent. around you and start kissing you—" The dreamy quality left his of learning that he was going to miss her. Up to the moment they said goodby she'd thought she would be the one to suffer loneliswung onto the wide pavement that The gravel flew high as he put led into town.

Adams drove swiftly now and remained silent. For a while Sandra ther spoke until they reached also remained silent, just letting town, a distance of 12 miles. her recently discovered happiness sweep over her like waves of perfumed air. It was wonderful. Won- avenue. "Could you get to the Mesderful! She understood now, why quite?" that feeling of combined rapture and contentment had been with her of that ignorance. Intuition told her

the previous evening. She abruptly repeated: "Yes, could drive of Gordon, you are trying to rile me. But now I know why."

Red desert he could drive of Creek ranch.

He shrugged

The man's dark eyes left the nighway and met hers briefly. The station wagon, slowed, drew to the side of the road, stopped.
"Don't look at me that way," he

"I can't help it." There was a the breakfast table. Sandra wished eyes. 'I intend to look at you as that way she at least would not often as possible. Gordon, I have have frightened him back into the

"And how many times have you that was where he had gone. Brody, been in love?" Estela, Belinda—all showed their

"Only once. This is it." Beneath the steadiness of her topas eyes, the jauntiness he had as a result, sick again. 'Sandra-you sweet kid-don't!' His words dropped to a mere whisper. "Don't fall in love with me."

"You're silly to ask that." Sandra day. And then there was no opporalso was whispering now. The tunity for Sandra to get near him. sound was husky and sweet. "I He saw to that. Even if he had not, have and I can't help it. I don't the other guests would have made want to help it. It is wonderful- intimate conversation impossible. oh, Gordon, Gordon, why do you behave this way, when you are in love with me, too? I know you are. That is why you try to rile me. Why All the excitement Brody had pretainly, then suddenly snapped: is why you try to rile me. Why All the excitement Brody had pre"Cheerlo," and walked away in a don't you admit you love me. Gor"Cheerlo," and walked away in a don?" She took his hand, resting iron decorated bar was pushed into on the steering wheel, and clasped the big living room. Dinner was it between hers. "Why don't you?" served in the real dining room. Sandra went back to the station

He pulled his hand away. "You're After the meal there was dancing, being influenced by the desert both ballroom and exhibition dancbeauty, Sandra. It usually puts a ing by the Indian boys. spell on newcomers."
"I'd love you at the North Pole."

only never by Sandra. Luckily, "Stop talking love," he cried an- Spenser was home from school, but "Slushy female chatter. I he had so much catching-up to do don't like women. Hasn't Brody with Belinda—and mainly Belintold you?" He smacked the steer- da's dog—that Sandra saw not a ing wheel a heavy blow. "I try to great deal of him. His vacation you a favor. I haul you around passed too swiftly, leaving her and help you with your little Lord alone again. Four-Eyes. And for thanks I get embarrassing overtures. You are boy to stay, he would have, but just an impulsive, foolish kid." "I'm no kid. I'm 24."

"Well, you're impulsive and fool- was, and she was lonely there amid

Sandra was not hurt. She gave a gustingly healthy.

ender laugh. "Why won't you look She felt better when Bob Waketender laugh. "Why won't you look

TRUMAN TO FIGHT POLIO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-(AP)-

President Truman will carry on the

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man came to the Mesquite

traced Dodie's ownership to Sgt. for funds to fight polio. That is ON HEN MAI AI LASI and Mrs. Ramsden and yesterday the late president's birthday. she was placed in a crate and put

Fox Terrier Starves Two aboard a train to complete her Months Before Rescue

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 -(P)year old fox terrier who went A. W. O. L. in a railroad station here last June and then lay starving in an 11-foot deep hole in an abandoned ice house for more than two months, was on a train bound for California today, her health restored.

Dodie was being taken to Yuba City. Calif., last June by Mrs. John H. Ramsden from Newport R. I., who had received word her soldier husband was coming home from the Philippines. Dodie escaped from an express company truck.

On August 26, John Zserdin recovered the dog in the pit and turned her over to the Anti-Cruelty Society. Director Dr. W. A. Young said a license tag dissuaded him from destroying the dog and he began the seemingly futile task of restoring Dodie to health. She was given transfusions of dog blood plasma and Dr. Young

said her recovery "bordered on the

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Greenfield visited with her sister, Mrs. Saylor Wilson and Mr.

REGULATIONS TO CONTROL THE IN-SPECTION OF MEAT, MEAT PROD-UCTS, MEAT FOOD PRODUCTS, FISH, GAME, AND POULTRY: THE

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"Don't fence yourself in. Lack"

"Don't fence yourself in. Lack"

a statement authorized by these regu-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton and children, Mary Catherine, Janeann, Dorothy, Ilene and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Smith and children, Jerry, Tom, Bobby and Jone Second 1 Parts of the Mrs. Devict Smith and Lone Second 1 Parts of the Mrs. Department of Agriculture. Meat inspection shall be conducted by the meat inspector or also inspector or inspector.

and children, Jerry, Tom, Bobby and Jone, Seaman 1-c Red Garringer, who is on furlough from the Pacific, and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family.

Mrs. Juanita Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy were visitors in Greenfield Saturday night.

Mrs. Ida Belle Simmons of spection shall be conducted by the meat inspector or a lay inspector or inspectors also inspector or also inspec

Phone 2575

by a method approved by the commissioner.

Inspection Legend. The term ection Legend' means a mark or ement, authorized by these region.

Carcasses of cattle one dollar each. Carcasses of calves, sheep, or goats

inspection.

I. Person. The term "Person" as used in these regulations shall mean person, firm, corporation, partnership, or association, and every agent, officer or employee thereof

through the courses it gives, through school sports and physical training, through team work with boys and girls of your own age.

"Keep in step. It is much harder to catch up with your class at school than to keep going ahead with it.

"Soldiers are coming back from war to go to school. Thousands will be signing up for classes. If school can help them, it can help you.

"Post-war standards will be higher. Many employers, during and marking of many large and marking of school should be well as a school than to keep going ahead with it.

"Post-war standards will be higher. Many employers, during" or association, and every agent, officer of microscopic through the course, through the course, through the course, through the course of the purpose of conducting meat inspector. The term "Lay Inspector" means the lay person or persons of products of any such animal is sold, offered for sale or otherwise disposes of within said health duty of any farmer, stockman or other person who slaughtered. It shall be the duty of any farmer, stockman or otherwise disposes of occurred, and the persons in which angles to facilitate cleaning. It shall be the duty of any farmer, stockman or other person who slaughtered in which untensition or the person who slaughtered in which untensition or otherwise disposes of consumers within the form the establishment, with a dangles to facilitate cleaning. It shall be the duty of any farmer, stockman or other person who slaughtered in which untensition or the person who slaughtered. It shall be the duty of any farmer, stockman or other person who slaughtered in which untensition or otherwise disposes of consumers within the fact the duty of any farmer, stockman or other person who slaughtered. It shall be partered to the duty of any farmer, stockman and or the duty o

meat food products.
Section 7. Inspection of slaughter houses, meat markets and similar establishments. At least once during each six month period the health commissioner shall inspect or cause to be inspected all slaughter houses, meat markets

rabbits, game or other livestock. Cat-tle pens, chutes, etc. shall be floored with concrete or equally impervious material, properly drained, provided with trapped drains, and the floors shall be kept reasonably clean. Walls and ceilings shall be white-washed an-nually, painted or otherwise suitably finished and kept clean. Item 2S. Floors. Floors of all rooms in which animals are slaughtered in or sick, or has died from such cause, to animals used for human food is pro-hibited by Section 12779 of the General

able, and the joints rounded to avoid angles to facilitate cleaning. Item 3S. Walls and ceilings. Walls and ceilings of rooms in which animals

inspection brands regularly recogniz- ities. Only ink approved by the Bureau building for tankage equipment. All period than one week should be kept at utensils are washed, it shall be adequate in a clean and sanitary condition. Dur inspection brands regularly recognizing the control of the said bealth of the Fayleft County, Ohio, General health district, shall be seized, confiscated and destroyed by the said health district. Provided that prior to the destruction of such meat, carcasses, or other food products, the owner thereof shall be sent to the destruction of such meat, carcasses, or other food products, the owner thereof shall be sent to the dealth commissioner of the said health commissioner of the said health district. Provided that prior to the destruction of such meat, carcasses, or other food products, the owner thereof shall have a small period than one week should be kept at the period than one week should be at the period than one week should be the period than of All trash shall be kept in covered to the period than of All trash shall be kept in covered to the period than of All tras

tankage equipment or into any stable or living quarters. Rooms shall be separated from each other by tight partitions equipped with self-closing doors. The plant shall be used for no other purposes than the slaughtering of animals and the processing of meat, meat products and meat food products and the operations incident thereto, except as may be approved by the health commissioner. All equipment with which meat, meat products and meat food products are sold, offered for the content of the conte

enrollment but at increasing it, and in this city the enrollment has been increased from 1.741 as means that the article so marked in the nation generally the school enrollment has dropped more than 1.000.000 since 1940.

One school head said:

"There youngsters have done a good job helping in the war effort, but it is time now that they go back to their fulltime job of attending school."

Sever a suggestions are made by so the school heads in the country, and they follow:

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water water, soap and approved sanitary towels. The use of a common towel is prohibited. No employee shall resume work after visiting the toilet without Item 8R. Water Supply. The water supply shall be easily accessible to all rooms in which meat, meat products or meat food products are prepared or

Points, Rotors, con-

J. ELMER

WHITE

(Desota & Plymouth Cars)

and shall be kept in good repair. Such containers and equipment shall be constructed of easily cleanable, smooth, noncorrodable material without open **AUTO NEEDS!** treatment of containers and equipment.
All containers and equipment except single service containers, shall be thoroughly cleaned after use. All containers and equipment shall be subjected to an approved bactericidal process after each cleaning and immediately before each usage. Only clean sterile Auto-Jacks (limited amount) Auto tire pump Mufflers and tail pipes washing of carcasses. Hot water under pressure shall be provided in the slaughtering room and at each inspection table to facilitate sterilization following the slaughtering and examination of any diseased animals. The requirements for hot water under pressure may be waived at farms, if in the opinion of the health commissioner Brake Fluid (Lock-Heed)

densers the opinion of the health commissioner other effective means of sterilization war to go to school. Thousands to gradually the standards will be signing up for classes. If gehool can help them, it can help you.

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Code.
Item 12S. Construction and repair of

in such manner as to be easily cleaned

healthful, wholesome product.

Item 17S. Personnel, Cleanliness. All persons coming in contact with meat, meat products, and meat food products.

TERN AGENTS

School Officials Give Seven

Reasons for Return

To Studies

Urging neighbority participation
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All employes shall wear clean outer garments and shall keep their hands clean at all times while engaged in handling meat, meat products and meat products or meat food products

section 11. Transportation of Inspected Meat. All equipment and utensils, including canvas covers, used in the transportation of meat, meat products and meat food products shall be kept.

Section 15. Date of Effect. Be it resolved that these regulations are hereby declared an emergency measure to become effective immediately.

The Fayette County Board of Health.

Signed, Jesse F. Blackmore, Chm.

(CLOSING OUT)

PUBLIC SALE

On the former Betts farm, 21/2 miles northwest of Williamsport, and 1/2 mile north of the Dublin Hill or Williamsport and Crownover Mill Road, on

Tuesday, September 25

(Beginning at 12 o'clock M., Fast Time)

4 HORSES

1 grey team of horses, wt. about 2800 lb.; 1 grey mare, 6 years old. wt. 1800 lb.; 1 bay mare, wt. about 1400 lb. 31 CATTLE 10 Shorthorn cows with calves by side, all broke to milk; 1 Short-

horn cow to freshen soon; 1 Hereford cow with calf by side; 4 Shorthorn cows giving good flow of milk and rebred to Short-

horn bull; I heifer and 3 steers. Have raised these cattle and the cows are good producers. 6 Duroc brood sows, some with pigs by side and some to far-

row soon; 1 Duroc boar. All double-treated.

IMPLEMENTS One regular Farmall tractor with cultivators; 1 Little Genius McCormick-Deering 2-bottom 14-inch breaking plows; 1 Mc-Cormick-Deering double disc cutter, new; 1 J. D. corn planter with truck and fertilizer attachment; 1 J. D. single-row ultivawith power take-off; 1 McCormick 5-ft. mower, practically new; 1 old mower; 1 steel hay rake; Troy wagon and flat bed; wagon and box bed: 2 feed sleds; 1 Ohio manure spreader; 3 Smidley hog boxes; 2 hog houses 9x12; 1 Smidley hog feeder and one Carr hog feeder; new winter hog fountain; 1 feed bunk; corn sheller; 4 hog farrowing pens and feeders; 1 brooder house, 10x14. nearly new; 1 DeLaval cream separator No. 12; 2 galvanized stock tanks; 4 ten-gallon milk cans; chicken fountains, forks,

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

12 O'clock Noon
12—CATTLE—12

Four milk cows as follows: 1 red cow, 5 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 roan Shorthorn cow, 6 years old; 1 roan Shorthorn cow, 4 years old; 1 white Shorthern cow, 5 years old; 2 Hereford cows with calves; I roan Shorthorn cow with calf by side; 1 Shorthorn cow with calf by side; 1 Hereford bull, 18 months old. These cows are all pasture bred to this Hereford bull.

32-SHEEP-32 16 Shropshire ewes, 2 to 4 years old; 16 lambs.

60—HOGS—60 Hampshire brood sows due to farrow in October; 50 head shoats, weight 50 to 75 lbs.; 1 Hampshire boar.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS—1 dining table; 3 chairs; 1 brass bed; 1

> Lunch will be served by the Conner School P. T. A. C. R. JACKSON

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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Mrs. Emery Lynch Installed As Head of Gradale Sorority At Services Thursday Eve

Dinner at Sheridan Restaurant Enjoyed by Group Before They Adjourned to Club Rooms Where Installation Ceremonies Were Given

The installation dinner on Thursday evening and the services hich followed brought to a fitting close a most successful and eventful year of the Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority in Washington C. H. and was the beginning of another important year with plans already in progress for several activities.

Assembling at Sheridan's Restaurant in the mezzanine dining room st 6:30 members enjoyed a tasty and deftly prepared three course fried chicken dinner. Two long tables corated with large colorful bou- First in Series covered in snowy white and de-

four small tables which were pret-

were tallied.

Guests present included Mrs.

Berniece Shepard

lumbus, whose marriage to Ralph

them to take part in two games.

of the shower decorations.

Shepard graciously responded.

was assisted by her mother and er sister, Miss Ruth Schoonover.

Thompson, Mrs. Gene Travis, Mrs. Wallace Noon, Mrs. Ralph

Shepard and Mrs. Murdock.

Feted at Shower

tily appointed for the dessert

quets of dahlias, asters and other Of Showers Fetes bright summer flowers, were used for the serving. Pretty place- Miss Betty Lucas

Following the dinner, the group Miss Phyllis Pittenger entertainadjourned to the Record-Herald ed with a dessert-bridge and misclubrooms where everything was cellaneous shower at her home on officers conducted by the outgo- evening, the affair being given by ing primus, Miss Jean Sexton. her in compliment to Miss Betty The entire service was by candle- Lucas, a bride-elect of Thursday, light. Officers to be installed were September 27th. Miss Lucas reered entirely in black, which held ceived her friends along with her a single tall white candle and an crepe frock, trimmed with wide open Bible. As each girl took the oath of office she lighted her fashioned with a peplum skirt. candle from the central light, rep- Miss Pittenger's modish frock was

Those installed and their of- of pink silk jersey. fices are: Mrs. Emery Lynch as sembled by Miss Pittenger who primus, Mrs. Robert Fortier, as first invited her guests to the pro-primus; Mrs. Paul Thornhill as quaestor; Mrs. George Robinponding tribune. Mrs. Jack Hag- table was a crystal holder filled ton, W. Va., Friday morning, for erty is local corresponding tribune. with a white tapel

operation and helpfulness during mons, pro-primus; Mrs. Dale lightful response for each guest Steen Dry Goods Company. Ward, tribune; Mrs. Emery Lynch, was rendered in her own sweet ocal corresponding tribune and Mrs. William Thompson, state was spent playing bridge and corresponding tribune.

of the sorority will be held at the clubrooms on Monday October 8 with Mrs. William Thompson Mrs. Richard Rankin and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson assisting.

Points earned by the members for the past year and Gradale bul-

Timmons Mrs. Paul Thornhill. Christine Switzer, Miss Marjorie Street. Cassette Larrimer and Miss Jo ceived her guests and invited from Dayton for a weekend visit.



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Social Calendar ROSEMARY DENNISON

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor of the North North Street Church of Christ hosts young people for good will party following CE services, 6:30 P. M.

Past Matrons and Patrons Association, at Masonic Temple, 6:30 P. M. Potluck supper. Bring table service.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24 City Teachers dinner at Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, OES. 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25 Pythian Sisters, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26 Wesley Mite Society, at Grace Methodist Church, 2:30

Alpha Circle Sister Club organization meeting, home of Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, 327 N. Hinde St., 7:45 P. M. Officers of Alpha Chapter.

Gradale Sorority, home of Mrs. Emery Lynch, 7:30 P.M. Madison Good Will Grange t Grange Hall, 8 P. M. Please bring meat sandwiches. Victory party at Washing-

ton Country Club, 7 P. M. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. M. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Simons, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. A. S. Stemler and Mrs. Hazel Dewitt,

Personals

Mrs. Henry Sparks and Mrs. with a white taper which was a week end visit with relatives.

bow. Numerous bouquets of mixed pressed her sincere appreciation fall flowers were seen through- leave Saturday morning with her T. D. Wilson. "I Love You Mothmembers for their splendid co- out the home. Miss Pittenger was sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and er" was read by Mrs. Dave Morris; assisted in the serving by her Mrs. O. E. Wilson, of Defiance, for "Corn Song" by Mrs. Clarence curator of the Museum; a response assisted in the serving by her Mrs. O. E. Wilson, of Defiance, for mother, Mrs. Rex Pittenger, and a month's visit at Morgantown, Rowe; "Kitty and Mousy" by Mrs. Arthur T. Hafela of East Regiment, of 310 S. Main Street, her sister, Mrs. Damon Merritt. W. Va., Johnstown, Pa., Baltimore,

Mr. George A. Steen has re- Rowe. follow. Outgoing officers are Miss open the numerous and beautiful- turned from a several days' trip Mrs. Glenn Davis was awarded Pennsylvania; the reading of the ly wrapped packages. Her de- to Chicago in the interest of the a lead pencil for having the best

> Mrs. T. M. Hare of Columbus The remainder of the evening is visiting friends here.

hearts. Miss Barbara Allen was presented the hearts prize while Wendel) of Columbus came Wed-Mrs. Ben Timmons, state tribune, told of the sorority's state the prize when the bridge scores with her cousins the Misses Grace Scene of Supper and May Duffee.

> Eugene Alkire, Mrs. Beryl Ellis, Mrs. Ronald Gregory (Betty Allen, the honoree and hostess. the U.S. Navy, served 18 months ning. before being discharged recently. Additional guests were Mr. and ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Daugherty.

Miss Berniece Shepard, of Co- student from Bloomingburg.

near future. Mrs. Lytton enter- home Wednesday evening from A bountiful meal was enjoyed As they arrived, Mrs. Lytton ie- Miss Edna Hurst to arrive here the armed forces.

Winners were Mrs. Ralph Hyer Mr. and Mrs. Harve Graves and Miss Shepard. A varied as- have returned from Oxford where sortment of gifts for the bride- they motored their daughter, Dixelect were placed on the dining ie Lou. Dixie Lou Graves entered table which was decorated with Miami University as a freshman a dainty pink and white paraso; in the college of elementary edukeeping with the pastel mot f cation.

As she opened the gifts, Miss Miss Carol McCoy left Friday for Columbus where she enters Seated at a candlelighted table Ohio State University as a sophothe dining room, the guests more. Miss McCoy returns early enjoyed the delectable collation of this fall for she will act as a studviands served by the hostess. She ent counsellor at Baker Hall.

Misses Glenyce Gibeaut and The guests included Mrs. Ken- Ruby Edwards, of Bloomingburg, neth Miller, Mrs. Keith Garinger, entered Wilmington College, Mrs. Emery Lynch, Mrs. Paul Thursday, as sophomores.

Mrs. A. C. Patton and Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. Wilson Webb, Miss Lester Dodd spent Thursday in Susie Garringer, Mrs. Frank Leesburg as the guests of Mrs. Minnie Colaw and other friends.

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McGuffey School Program Topic At Club Meeting

Club met at the home of Mrs. noon, her assisting hostess being Heber Deer Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Jean Nisley first reported on the Red Cross sewing project of

A nominating committee, comofficers for the coming year. Mrs. Harold Mark was in charge ritt at the piano.

of the program for the afternoon. The program was "A McGuffey School" and Mrs. Mark intro-Montgomery.

school by all standing the repeat- Us. ing the 23rd Psalm. This was followed by singing "Why Don't Parents Visit The School." Mrs. Dora guests. Mark then gave the biography of McGuffey.

Mrs. Jean Nisley was the student of the primer giving her Glenn Davis and Mrs. Heber Deer, Music Federation ABC's. Second grade pupils, Mrs. gave "Birdies Good Morning" and "The Little Star." Third grade pupils, Miss May Montgomery and Mrs. Wallter Sollars, read "Mary Dow" and "We Are Seven."

Cases." They were Mrs. Carlton York, where John Howard Payne, iting. Belt and Mrs. Morris Sollars. Mrs. who gave the lyrics to "Home, Doris Mark read "Meddlesome Sweet Home" once lived, will be Mattie." Fifth grade pupils, Mrs. adorned with a bronze tablet in Mary Conner and Mrs. Glenn the near future, the gift of the Davis, read "My Mother's Hands" National Federation of Music HAS UNUSUAL RECORD and "What I Live For." and "What I Live For." 'Coasting Down the Hill" from

the 2nd reader was given by Mrs. Christine Switzer as state corresof the school singing "School Days." Mrs. Joe Palmer read "Pictures of Memory" and "Who of music in the home. Made the Stars" was read by Mrs. Shall It Be" by Mrs. Clarence

lesson, and a vote of thanks was given Miss Montgomery.

Thursday Eve

were elected as delegates, and Miller, Mrs. Clark Thompson, Ann and Denny, will leave Satur- tertained with a covered dish been erected by the National Mrs. Harold King, Miss Susie day for Chautauqua where they supper on Thursday evening, at Federation of Music Clubs to the Williams, Miss Barbara Allen, will make their new home while their home on Washington Ave- memory of John Howard Payne officer's meeting for next Wednes- Miss Evelyn Morrow, Mrs. Her- Mr. Gregory is affiliated with the nue for the pleasure of Mr. and as a tribute to his lasting service bert Glass, Miss Sarah Lyon, Franklin Public Schools. Mr. Mrs. Bennett Naw, of Columbus, to the home." home on East Paint Street when Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. William Gregory, formerly an ensign in who were their guests for the eve-

> Mrs. Gregory and the children Mrs. Herbert Fite, Mrs. Lon spent a week here with her par- Scott, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Minton,

The occasion feted the young Miss Mildred Simerl was among couple, Mr Naw having recently Mrs. Robert Lytton, of Atlanta, the Fayette County students en- been discharged from the army Ga., was hostess at a miscellaneous tering Capital University, Colum- after serving three years in Eurshower given in compliment to bus, this week. She is a sophomore ope as a staff-sergeant. Mrs. Naw is expecting her discharge from the SPARS in the near future. She Murdock will be an event of the Mrs. E. M. Huston returned holds the rating of specialist (T).

tained the guests at the home of Dayton where she spent two days by the congenial group who welher parents, Mr. and Mrs. John with her son and daughter-in-law, comed this opportunity to visit Schoonover, on East Market Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Huston. On with the popular young couple, Saturday, Mrs. Huston expects both of whom have served with

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Sugar Grove WSCS Met Thursday Afternoon with Mrs. Earl Johnson

Mrs. Earl Johnson opened her home to members of the Sugar When the Conner Farm Women's Grove WSCS, on Thursday after-Mrs. Harry Silcott.

Devotions along the theme "The Wide Open Door for the Sick" were presented first on the prointroduced various members who was posed of Mrs. Harold Mark, Mrs. read appropriate passages from and several small tables which Grace Rhonemus and Mrs. Jean the Bible. "Have Thine Own Way" Nisley, was appointed to select was the title of the hymn sung by ers. the group with Mrs. Damon Mer-

After roll call, which they answered by naming most outstandduced the teacher, Miss Ellen Mrs. Annetta Rowe was intro- and Mrs. Alice Renick. duced as guest speaker. Her topic Miss Montgomery opened the was "Nature'as Beauties Around

Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Willard Arm- Riffe.

After the circle of prayer and benediction, the two hostesses ton and Miss Susan Hughey. served tempting refreshments.

Presents Plaque

Many musicians in this community will be interested in Fourth grade pupils gave a dia- knowing that the little house at "Circumstances Alter East Hampton, Long Island, New

The ceremonies are set for September 24 at 12:45 P. M. in the Harold Mark, Mrs. Jean Nisley, East Hampton Museum and are Saves Lives of Comrades and Mrs. Sam Marting and Mrs. Glenn in charge of Mrs. R. A. Herbruck, of Dayton, who is known to many people in Washington C. H., and who is the Federation's chairman

As planned, they will consist of an invocation by a local pastor; a ation, which comprises the states of New York, New Jersey and text of "Home, Sweet Home" by a villager; the presentation of the tablet by Mrs. Guy Patterson Gan-Refreshments were served by nett, president of the National the hostess during the social hour. Federation of Music Clubs; its acceptance by Mayor Judson L. Bannister of East Hampton, and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by East Hampton school

The tablet presented by the Federation is of oxidized copper with a bronze finish and bears Miss Helen Willis, Mrs. Robert McCoy) and two children, Dee Mr. and Mrs. Jess Feagans en- this inscription: "This tablet has

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Luncheon - Bridge At Country Club On Thursday

The fortnightly luncheon bridge was held Thursday afternoon at the Washington Country Club.

The ladies assembled in the club lounge which was decorated men fall seriously wounded, he with pretty bouquets of colorful unhesitatingly dashed through the gram by Mrs. Opal Hise. She also fall flowers. A delicious luncheon intense fire to aid the casualties. served at one long table After capably administering emerwere centered with bowls of flowried the men to a place of safety." Following the luncheon the aft-

ernoon was devoted to bridge and tive, and courageous actions enat the close of the game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hughey medical attention, thereby saving ing thrill of their school days, Thompson, Mrs. Charles Reinke, Guests for the afternoon were

ber of the 9th Division since Aug-Mrs. James A. Doneghy of St. ust, 1944, when he joined soon Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. James after the famous breakthrough at St. Lo, in France. He previously Hostesses included Mrs. Mar-

garet Edge, Mrs. Glenn Pine, Mrs.

Ruth Philbrick, Miss Ruth Sex-Housewarming Held

Mrs. Claude Eichelberger was Conduct Medal; Distinguished the honor guest at a surprise Unit Badge, and the European-

housewarming party, when ten of her close friends assembled at her attractive home on North Fayette A delicious potluck supper was

enjoyed and the remainder of the evening was spent in informal vis-

RAYMOND R. BURLILE

Wounded Four Times

(Special to the Record-Herald) WITH THE 9TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY-For risking his life under heavy fire to save the lives of wounded greeting by Miss Ruth Benjamin, comrades, Pfc. Raymond R. Bur-Earl Anderson; "The Quarrel" by Orange, New Jersey, president of Marysville, formerly of Washing-Mrs. Robert Coffman and "Which the Liberty District of the Feder- ton C. H., has recently been

women—try this great medicine—Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's

awarded the Bronze Star Medal. decoration. During his service On November 16, 1944, near with the division he has partici-Weisweiller, Germany, Pfc. Bur- pated in three campaigns. lile's company was advancing against strongly fortified positions in the Siegfried Line. His

rific enemy artillery barrage.

The citation concluded, "His de-

votion to duty, aggressive initia-

Pfc. Burlile has been a mem-

served with the 69th Infantry Di-

vision at Fort McClellan, Ala., be-

fore coming overseas. He wears

the Purple Heart Medal, for

wounds sustained in action; Com-

African-Middle Eastern Theatre

Ribbon, in addition to his latest

many lives."

Prior to entering the service in January, 1944, he was employed by the O. M. Scott and Sons Co. Marysville. His wife, Mrs. Alice company was subjected to a ter-Burlile, and daughters, Lois Lolita and Judy Melva, live in Of Pfc. Burlile's action, the of-Marysville. His parents, Mr. and ficial Bronze Star citation reads in Mrs. Warner Burlile, reside is part: "Observing several of the Washington C. H.

PLEADS GUILTY CHILLICOTHE After capably administering emer-gency medical treatment, he car-theft of Clyde Simpson's automobile and was held for grand jury action.

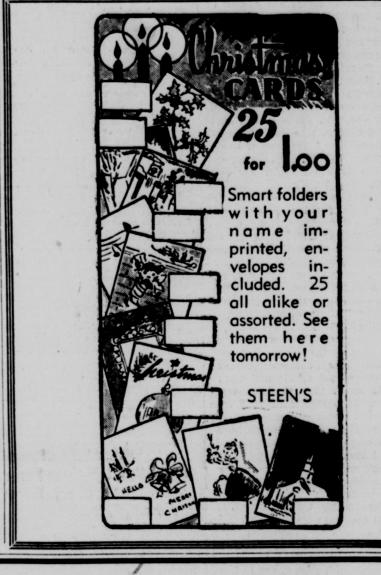
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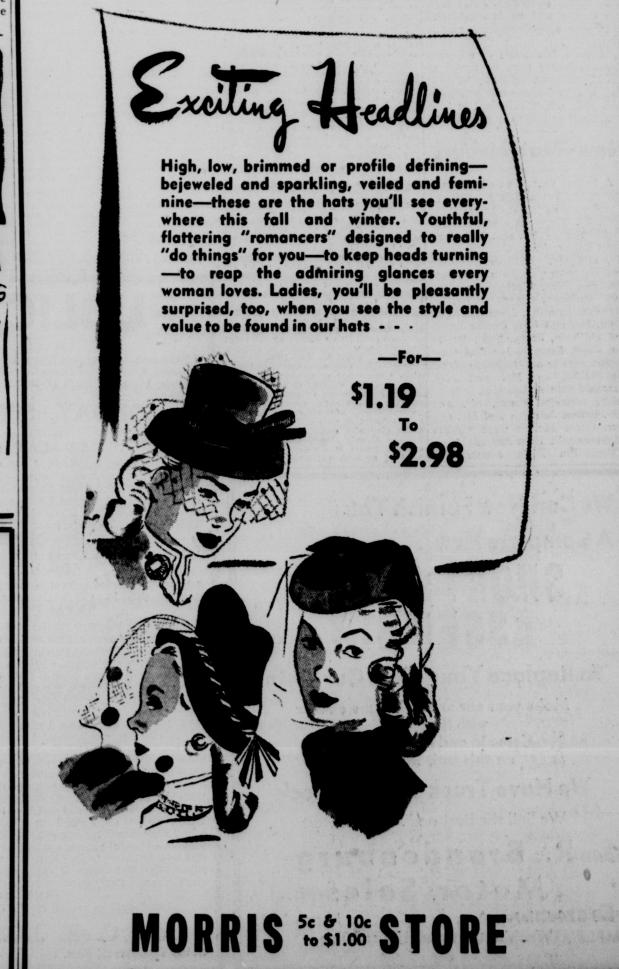
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ADVISORS PROGRAM THE YEAR

Four-H Club Reports Made Wednesday Night at Meeting Here

Advisors in the 4-H Program of the county met Wednesday evening with County Agent W. W. Montgomery and Home Demonstration Agent Margaret Watson. Attended the meeting at the extension office on Delaware Street were W. H. Palmer, state leader of boys and girls club work and Miss Eva Kinsey, assistant 4-H club leader ..

Reports of the 4-H Club program and work for the year were given. This year a total of 287 4-H boys and girls completed their projects including 180 in clothing, 8 in nutrition and 99 in the other projects. The increase n completions this year was more than 20 percent greater than last year. Also the percentage of completions increased from percent to 88 percent.

W. H. Palmer presented awards to the advisors, one being a five tear advisors pin to Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, leadership pins to new advisors and \$5 in war saving stamps to all advisors.

Miss Watson discussed plans for holding winter meetings with all the 4-H Clubs in the county. The imporortance of achievement days, parties on special holidays and work with 4-H members' parents was stressed.

The 4-H victory beef calf program was outlined by Montgom- from crowds along the waterfront ery, and leaders were asked to and naked Chinese children in enroll in this project as soon as Sampans, tiny boats which are

possible. present at the meeting; James "allo, allo." They sounded like Democrat-or Republican. Nilan, Barbara Lee Clark, Mrs. bird cries. James F. Nilan, Grace Judy, Jean Warner, Mrs. Tom Arnold, Wil- a dozen Sampans pulled up to the administration. He wanted to lard Bitzer, Barton Montgomery, side of the battleship and waited build up the Democratic party as yet not Cloish. Mr. Truman Loring Duff, Walter P. Thompson and Lillian Ervin.

SEA GULLS AT HONG KONG CHEATED WHERE MYSTERY OF ORIENT SO APPARENT British sailors laughingly ex- After Ickes retention, the whole

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Steaming into Taihong Channel, this big battleship, the flagship of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser's British Pacific fleet, passed majestically by a series of lovely green clad islands until towering Hong Kong Island itself came in view. The surf churned up into white spray at the base of the great wet

On the other side is Stanley Bay where the Japanese interned thousands of foreign dwellers in prison barracks. It was in this bay that British troops came ashore in 1841 to establish the crown colony that became in time one of the empire's richest trade centers in the Far East. A small cemetery on a hillside above the bay still holds the bones of many of the men from this original landing force.

The troops hit the beaches wearing hot red coats which looked pretty but were hardly suited for tropical climate. Many soldiers caught fever and died quickly in this land so far and so different from their native England.

Hong Kong is a small island you can ride around easily in a couple of hours, with many hills and peaks covered with ferns and shrubbery but with few trees.

Rich Chinese and "tailpans"wealthy English businessmenhave built costly villas in these hills commanding views that an eagle might envy.

Ramshackle native fishing villages surround each bay but Victoria is the main city. It borders Victoria Harbor and looks across miles of water toward Kowloon settlement on the mainland, terminus of a British controlled railway leading to the interior and

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tractor hitch; one John-Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one John-Deère manure spreader; one 8-ft. drag; two feed sleds; two hog fountains; double and single shovel plows; two double hog houses; three single hog houses with floors; one 8x10

brooder house; one 6x8 brooder house; 40 rods of 32-in. fence;

one power corn sheller; one good power grinder; two 3x8 rabbit

pens; two 3x12 rabbit pens; one hog ringing crate; one lot of metal

and wooden hog troughs; one complete set of good tug harness; a

lot of extra harness, collars, lines and bridles; three good gas tanks, with spickets; a lot of oil cans; log chain; fork; hose; and

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Japs came and of those who remained thousands died of disease and starvation.

As we came into the harbor crowded with British aircraft carriers and fleet vessels a mist hung over the peak which rises steeply behind Victoria City where the British have established a restricted area, and where natives aren't permitted to build homes.

Marines and sailors stood stiffly at attention on the decks as the Duke of York swept in to anchor, its band playing smartly.

Cheers echoed across the waves hearth and home for the Hong The following advisors were Kong harbor population, shouted nists would run Truman. He is no

As soon as we had anchored half ferent in mind for the Truman three man board. expectantly. One contained four a dominant political force of the knocked down all the walls around Chinese women and flew a red country, rather than CIO. The the Davis office, and by impliemblem "Jennyside Party Boat." coming of peace was a signal for cation, invited him to notice all I thought at first that this launching a swerving series of the free air outside his adminismight be some kind of weird float- events from the White House, tration. Soon after, Mr. Davis reing night club or pleasure craft but thwarting that purpose.

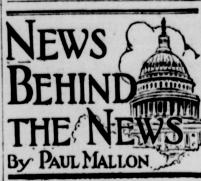
of Bloomingburg,

few open heifers.

tured.

The offering includes:

The garbage is their wages. It's an old Hong Kong custom.



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Hannegan had something dif-

the war. Hundreds of thousands plained "Chinese on the side party fled deeper into China when the boats clean and paint the ship's sides. They can come on board and collect our garbage."

thereby, because Ohio's Democratic governor was expected to supplant Burton with his own War Secretary Stimson went out for age, nothing else, particularly not for Pearl Harbor. His successor, Patterson, is a Repubnican but not a party man. Patterson has been running the de-

he could favor the radical unions

against AFL. The lone Republican

was shoved out in the state de-

Knowing people here winked

Another thing

hen and said the government was

they said was: "Truman is run-

ning for re-election before he

gets the chair warm." When the

ec-economic stabilizer Davis prac-

tically invited CIO to demand an

economically disruptive 30 or

more per cent wage increase,

several thinking people here

threw up their hands, figuring

frankly the inflation snowball was

being invited to roll over the

These are the factors behind

presented from the White House

last Thursday. A new tack was

The supreme court choice for

retired, discouraged Republican

Justice Roberts was a fair and clearminded Republican, Senator

Burton, who is not yet discour-

aged. Legally, this preserved the

court as was-torn in the same

Politically,

swiped a Republican senate seat,

Truman

partment reorganization.

going political."

country

indicated.

pieces.

is implied there. The significance behind the Truman action lies chiefly in what he might have done. Some Democrats wanted him to seize the war department politically by putting Sherman Minton in there. But the president contended himself with taking control of the great surplus property treasure, by putting his man Symington in, replacing the

On labor, the action was mild, signed the War Labor Board,

dent along with a \$91,000,000,000 retary blanketed in under its adversary, budget spending program as a who was given mestimable power started for the 'next two years, to act in labor disputes-or not, and the CIO-PAC payroll worker McKeough was nominated to as he chooses. The Davis invitation for the wage strikes was the Maritime Commission where directly repudiated.

Murray, Mrs. Donald Philhower This newly established ground and Mrs. John Davis. is about where Roosevelt had itspending and all. Now the winkers are saying: "Mr. Truman's trip out to see his homefolks did him some good; he had a chance to talk with some real people." Strangely no one objects to Wallace in the cabinet, although Wallace is just as leftish as the interior secretary. Wallace, however, does not carry CIO matches, only the torch.

The administration no doubt will continue to be "political." Mr. Truman has a distinct political bend. But the question is whether the backfire builders are in to stay or whether now he will an entirely new series of events go the Hannegan way, disavowing both "right" and "left" and being guided by what is "right" and "wrong."

Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Jones of this city (Mary Harris) are announcing the birth of a daughter. born September 13 at Grant Hospital, Columbus. She has been

given the name of Rose Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr are the parents of a son, Charles James, born September 14 in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Covered Dish Dinner The Presbyterian School Council assembled Weddepartment. No change therefore nesday evening at the church for a covered dish dinner and business session.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilpatrick and daugh-

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CIO economic program was pre- which has been inwardly fight- ters, Jean and Catherine, Mr. and winning trophies were presented shower of gifts, as their birthdays sented to Congress by the presi- ing ClOishly against Labor Sec- Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fairley and Mrs. Clyburn. occurred during the past week. Schwellenbach. was C. T. Hiser, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. The traveling gift was received by Moomaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Greisheimer. Lough and daughters, Judith and Catherine,, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Miss Flora Parrett, Miss Mary Pinkerton, Mrs. Arthur

The regular meeting of the Grange was held the past week in Grange Hall. E. J. Rupple, master, presided, and Mrs. Harry Wise, lecturer, was in charge of the program, which was in keeping with school days.

Members present responded to the roll call with "A Remembrance of My School Days." A selected reading was given

by Harry DeWitt. A pantomine was given which featured school days. The teacher was Mrs. William Gruel and the scholars were Chester Cockerill, William Gruel, Mrs. Thomas Braden and Hugh Hill.

The program closed with an old fashioned "Spelling Bee." Prizes for the best speller were won by Mrs. Gruel and Randolph

Bridge Club

Mrs. Robert Head was at home Wednesday evening to the members of her bridge club of two tables.

The players included Mrs. J. M. Byers, Mrs. J. W. Greisheimer, Mrs. Virgil Whited, Mrs. Neville Fairley, Mrs. Howard, Martindill, Mrs. C. W. Porter, Mrs. Ralph Clyburn and Mrs. Martin Cur-

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The trophies for scoring were awarded Miss Jane Daniels and Mrs. Floyd Head.

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Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Head

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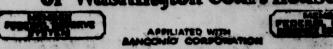
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Judge of the Probate Court,
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No. 5010.

No. 5010. Date, Sept. 12th, 1945. Attorney, Norman L. McLean

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By Brandon Walsh





SEWER SYSTEM IS THE CITY'S CHIEF HEADACHE

City Manager Stambaugh registration of birth. Says Efforts To Find Trouble Fruitless

"The city's disposal plant and headache we have," declared City Manager W. L. Stam baugh in discussing the deplor able situation of the sewer sys

efforts to locate the source of a which is entering the interceptor the sewage disposal plant east of Elm Street, where pumpage costs Saturday. are double what he said they

pumps busy at the plant.

work must be done to halt the flow of ground water into the

employed on the sewer said that at one point where quicksand That place is now being sought to ascertain if it is one of the main sources of incoming surplus wa-

tion of the disposal plant at the present time, he said, is the fact that one of the pumps at the digester tank had broken some two months ago, and no parts have been obtained up to the present.

This halted pumpage of sludge it seems, and accounts for no gas being generated to operate the gas engine that would save a large amount in power each month

ing made to check the interceptor other, and to ascertain, if possible

It is Stambaugh's opinion that no satisfactory results will be obtained in the important matter of sewage disposal until the storm and sanitary sewers are separated, and an adequate disposal

He expressed belief that many of the cemented joints of the interceptor may have broken loose, thus permitting water to flow into the drain much as it does into

is strictly an engineering problem and may prove an expensive one to solve." he said.

One pump is run continuously pump is operated part of the time he said, where normally one pump would be sufficient to handle the sewage, operated only part of the time.

Thus far, council has not acted upon the application of Paul A. Uhlmann and Associates of Columbus, who asked for the job of

making plans for the supplemental disposal plant, planned early in the war, but discontinued by

and other vital materials. cally revamped to meet changed north of the city. ditions, it is intimated.

End sewer, which empties into storm sewers.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Ray Shoemaker to Vernon H Imogene Mason, part of

BIRTH REGISTRATION In Probate Court Russell Edwin Long has filed application for

NAMED GUARDIAN

Ulric T. Acton has been appointed guardian of C. S. Wilson. Bond of \$500 filed in Probate

INTEREST SHOWN IN **NEW FIRM'S OPENING**

Store Announces Plans

the public in the official op- ters here soon after the accident, ening Friday of the Moore and and said he did not see Adams Briggs Furniture store. The open- and his companions, due to the ing sale is to be continued through | fog. until the car was upon Ad-

The new firm composed of Hubert Moore and Wendell Briggs skull, broken right arm, and inrecently took over the Economy ternal injuries which apparently Furniture Store formerly opera- caused instant death. ted by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crad-

The store hours are announced daily as 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and been

Charles Mershon and Miss Vir- most impossible to follow the Van Buskirk. Both have highway. been identified with the present. He was at the Barbecue invesfirm since it took over the business on August 23,

this locality and will make every further inquiry into the death of effort to meet the demands of the Adams

this city in the near future. He is had been hurled by the automo- been spending with his wife and months, and was discharged bean experienced furniture dealer bile and is also identified with the Other members of the party which specializes in kitchen din- er's office where their injuries ette sets. Briggs, also of Wilming- were found to be of a minor naton, recently was discharged from ture. the armed forces. He also expects | Adams had been employed

SANDUSKIANS IRKED BY 'JUNIOR MISS'

has irked the Sandusky "Letters from Home Club.

Protesting what it termed "de-'Junior Miss" which is playing here Sunday, Monday and Tuesat the disposal plant and a second day at the Fayette Theater, the club sent copies of a protest resolution to Twentieth Century Fox, the Associated Press reported.

> The club stressed in its resoluion that Sandusky and its widely-known Cedar Point are not "dead places" as it said the "Junjor Miss" film insinuated.

Mrs. W. Harrison Pratt is presirevamping the sewage system of dent and Albert Pierpoint executive secretary of the club which Uhlmann has the contract for mails a six-page mimeographed letter monthly to service men and

reason of inability to obtain steel the interceptor, with by-pass ar- 21. rangements during excessive flow Original plans for the addition of water, saying the sewer drains to the plant will probably be rad- farm lands for a long distance

It is one of the arguments for Earl Curtis died of a respiratory Stambaugh pointed to the East separation of the sanitary and ailment.

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Three Companions Have Close Call on Highway During Dense Fog

James E. Adams, 33, discharged raffic in a dense fog, 120 feet east of the Loudner Barbecue on the Moore and Briggs Furniture CCC highway just west of Wash-

He was struck by an automobile driven by Maynard Dowler, Much interest was manifest by who reported at police headquar-

Adams sustained a fractured

dock and have added many new Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sword, S. ines of household furniture and Hinde Street, and Miss Gladys equipment to make it very at- Neil, Lorain, who escaped serious advertised furniture, bedding Neil was knocked down when floor covering and appliances are Adams' body was hurled from the

Sheriff Orland Hays, who had the field of electrical appliances and said that he instantly thought and will carry the latest models of the danger they were in by Street in this line as soon as available. | walking over nearly half of the Assisting the proprietors in road, headed toward this city, and

accident occurred. Hays said the Pacific. The new firm announces that it fighters apparently had fled be-

The Klever ambulance was Moore who at present resides called and removed Adams' body granted an extension of 15 days indefinite. He served with the n Wilmington expects to move to from the roadside ditch where it to his 30 day leave which he has army for two years and eight

manufacturing plant at Leesburg were taken to Dr. J. H. Persing-

to move his family here in the here the past two months after receiving his discharge from the

He had been living at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matson.

Adams formerly lived in northmoved to the Eichelholtz Funeral Home in Bellefontaine, Friday, chance to see for themselves what where funeral services will be held, the time not being fixed.

Adams was discharged from the army May 31 after 4 1-2 years' dialog" in the film service most of which was in the southwest Pacific war zone. He wore four battle stars and a good conduct medal.

Surviving are his widow, this city, a son, James, Jr., 9, also of Washington C. H. and his mother, Mrs. Frank Mortell, Bellefon-

BANDITS CAPTURED

LEESBURG - Marshall Ervin Hiser arrested three heavily armed Tennessee youths wanted for a hold-up of a service station at Chattanooga, Tenn. Three pistols and a high-powered rifle were found on the trio. They are: Clarence N. Pinpenny, 17; William S. Davis, 16 and Arzie Bonner, Jr.,

SECOND TWIN XENIA - The second of 7-

weeks old twins of Mr. and Mrs.

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Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Yeoman Street, received a phone seas duty. call from her husband, Sgt. Barger, Friday morning telling her of his arrival in Boston on the tractive and inviting. Nationally injury by leaping, although Miss William and Mary Victory, and

Among those discharged on the point system from Camp Atterbury, Ind., at the separation on Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 9 what he said seems to have been center there, last week, were T-5 completed his recruit training and Ralph W. Murdock, 1003 Lakeview Avenue; Staff-Sgt. Dwight Naval Training Center, Sampson, ces that the firm also is entering before Dowler's car hit Adams, B. Rhoads, 326 East Market Street; N. Y. T-4 Walter L. Cooper, 423 Third

Sgt. John H. Wyatt, U. S. Marine handling the business will be in a fog so dense that it was al- Corps, and son of Mrs. Sarah Wyatt, 325 Fifth Street, city, came home this week to spend a

recognizes there is a big field of fore he arrived. He is still prob- his mother and friends, Sgt. Wyatt reported at the Fort George G. opportunity in this business in ing the affair, as well as making reports to Philadelphia, Pa., for Meade, Md., separation center reassignment.

Mrs. Wilbur Keith Barger, 637 | Baldwin, after 19 months over-

They are spending the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wert C. Bush, and in Columbus

Harry V. Flint, seaman second class, son of Mr .and Mrs. Harry Flint, 408 Western Avenue, has will be granted leave from the

Upon his return to Sampson, he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

Former First Sgt. J. W. Campbell, son of Mrs. J. Porter Camp-30 day furlough after having bell, North Fayette Street, is in tigating the row when the fatal spent 34 months in the South Mt. Sterling today with his wife and child, having been discharged After his furlough visit with at Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 15. He for discharge before coming home Lt. Charles Baldwin has been

His future plans are as yet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy cause he was over age.



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not mentioned

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Albert Schmidt, George Campbell, Clerks

OF EQUIPMENT RECORD-HERALDS MAY MEET HITCH

Civilian Defense Materiel To Be Returned To

There may be a hitch in the city's purchase of Civilian De-

Be Re-sold

fense fire equipment. That hitch is this: Costly air raid equipment installed under the war-time program must go by the surplus properties board, Ralph H. Stone, director of the Ohio Defense Council, said today.

The city actually has not purchased the 500 gallon pumper, firemen's pants, 1,200 feet of hose and some ladders from the Civilian Defense yet-but it has filed a form with the department of commerce indicating its desire to purchase the equipment, Walter L. Stambaugh, the city manager, explained.

George Hall, fire chief, Glen B Rodgers, custodian of the equip- OKLAHOMA TRAIL BLAZERS eight in February, 29 in March, ment, and Stambaugh made the application, the city manager said.

The price was set at \$832. While Stone said it was "ridiculous" to try to reassemble all of the approximately \$2,000,000 worth of federal property distributed by the Office of Civilian Defense in Ohio, he said such items as 500 gallon pumpers, casualty station and medical team equipment must be returned for sale by the surplus properties board. Civilian Defense workers may keep small equipment such as wardens' helmets and armbands, however. No armbands were issued here.

Cities, villages and charitable institutions have priority to purchase the equipment before it is offered at a general sale, Stone said. Basing his statement on that sentence, Stambaugh said he thought the city would be able to purchase the pumper and other

Hall said the equipment which the city had applied to buy probably would not come under the COD ruling. However, ten helmets and 40 fire extinguishers also used in the Civilian Defense pro-

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gram here might be returnable, but he wasn't sure.

Lt. Kenneth Shoemaker Sends Them from Navy Plane

A Washington C. H. naval lieutenant-Lt. (jg) Kenneth S. Shoe- public health nurse, said today maker in fact-was there when Navy planes parachuted supplies duction in quarantine was that to 397 Japanese prisoners of war on Hokkaido Island.

Lt. Shoemaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker of the Greenfield Road. He has been since February. Previously, he back to the government to be sold and has been in the service for tion is vital in treatment. three and a half years.

When the reconnaissance plane and Lt. Shoemaker sent some disease is contracted. Record-Heralds to the prisoners, So far, there have been three

The Oklahoma Trail Blazers, featuring the Cooper Brothers, Tex McKinley, Bill Matson and Slim Archor will be the star attraction at a 50-50 dance in the Moose Hall Saturday from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M.

14-DAY QUARANTINE FOR SCARLET FEVER

FOR JAP PRISONERS There Were 140 Cases in County the Past Year

> Scarlet fever quarantine has shortened from 21 to 14 Miss Gretchen Darlington, She said the reason for the readvanced medicines-such as sulfa drugs-can cure the cases much

quicker. Exploding another popular misconception, Miss Darlington said stationed on the USS Hoggatt Bay the disease was not spread by the peeling skin but by the discharges served 22 months on the Hornet from the nose and throat. Isola-

Most scarlet fever victims are calling physicians earlier than in sent out by the carrier on which the past when they recognize the Lt. Shoemaker is serving con- symptoms-sore throat, headache, tacted the prisoners, they radioed listlessness and loss of appetite. what they wanted. Among those The scarlet fever rash appears wanted items were newspapers- from two to five days after the

probably the first newspapers to cases this month. From Septemreach the men interned there, in- ber, 1944 to September, 1945, there cluding 283 British, 55 Dutch, 51 was 140 cases; five in September, Americans and eight Australians. 18 in October, 19 in November, 16 in December, 19 in January, TO BE AT MOOSE DANCE nine in April, ten in May, one in June, one in July and five in August.



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